



KNEE-DEEP IN MUD—Sloshy mires have replaced snow fields on the eastern front, giving German troopers another worry. The Nazi soldiers are shown here preparing to build a road of logs "somewhere on the eastern front." This photo reached the U. S. from Portugal.

Germans Drive Nazis Retaliate Wedge In Lines With Attack on At Sevastopol English Coast

MOSCOW, Monday, June 22.—(P)—Beginning the second year of the war against the Axis with "no surrender" resistance along the entire 2,000-mile front, Russia acknowledged officially today that the enemy had succeeded in driving a wedge into the defenses of Sevastopol although "at the cost of tremendous sacrifices."

The price paid by the Axis was indicated in newspaper dispatches reporting that at least seven Axis divisions—five German and two Rumanian—totaling up to 100,000 men have been wiped out in the bitter battle for the Crimean port.

"During the course of June 21, on the Sevastopol sector, our troops repelled constant fierce attacks of German Fascist troops," the Soviet bureau of information announced in the first communique of the new year of war.

Hand-to-Hand Fighting.—The enemy at the cost of tremendous sacrifices succeeded in driving a wedge in our defenses. Earlier newspaper dispatches from the roaring battle front said that the Germans, by dint of superior numbers and repeated attacks, forced the Red Army back to central defense lines in the southern zone of the Sevastopol fortifications yesterday.

Ports were surrounded in some instances; there was hand-to-hand fighting at many points.

Some of the fighting was reported to have gone underground when German soldiers occupied upper stories of huge fortifications and the Red Army fought on from subterranean corridors and defenses.

On other sectors of the front the Soviet bureau of information said there were substantial changes—but unofficial reports told of local engagements in the Ukraine, on the central and northwestern fronts and on up to the far north.

Aviation in Action.—The Russians said 264 Axis planes were destroyed or damaged while the Red Air force lost 103. Russian planes are playing a big part in the defense of the Soviet land, the communique indicated. It announced that last Saturday the air force in various areas of the front destroyed or damaged 16 German tanks, 60 motor vehicles with troops and war materials, two guns, 14 mortars, 20 anti-aircraft guns, several gasoline tank trucks and dispersed and partially wiped out up to two companies of infantry.

The battle of Sevastopol, going into its eighteenth day this morning, was growing steadily more tense, the Russians acknowledged. While the Soviets fell back on the south of the city, they declared they were maintaining firm resistance on the north side.

Fierce fighting also flared up

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Continued Warm Is Forecast Today

No indication of a change to cooler weather came yesterday from the Weather Bureau. The forecast was the more or less discouraging one—continued warm. Temperature extremes yesterday, which marked the official advent of summer, were 94 and 72 degrees.

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Assault Aimed At Government Wire Station

OTTAWA, June 21.—(P)—The shelling by a submarine, presumably Japanese, of the Dominion government telegraph station at barren Estevan Point on Vancouver island, the first enemy action of the war on Canadian soil, was announced tonight.

The submarine, presumably Japanese, shelled the radio station with its deck guns for approximately half an hour but failed to hit the building, Lieutenant General Kenneth Stuart, chief of the Canadian general staff, announced at Victoria, B. C.

Defense Minister Colonel J. L. Ralston, in a brief statement, said the Pacific coast station was shelled Saturday at 10:35 p. m. Pacific time (1:35 a. m. Sunday, eastern war time). He asserted that no damage resulted.

The announcement said simply: "The commander in chief, west coast defenses, reported that the Dominion government telegraph station at Estevan Point, Vancouver island, was shelled by a submarine at 10:35 p. m. (Pacific time) on Saturday night. No damage resulted."

Colonel Ralston gave no other details.

Remote Region.—Word of the shelling was received at National Defense Headquarters from Lieutenant General Stuart, who is temporarily commander in chief of the west coast defenses.

While the statement did not indicate the nationality of the submarine, it was said in unofficial circles that it presumably was Japanese.

The region where the shelling occurred is barren, rugged and sparsely populated. There is a small settlement on the promontory which forms Estevan Point, called Hesquiat. Its only means of connection with the outside world, apart from telegraph and radio, is by boat.

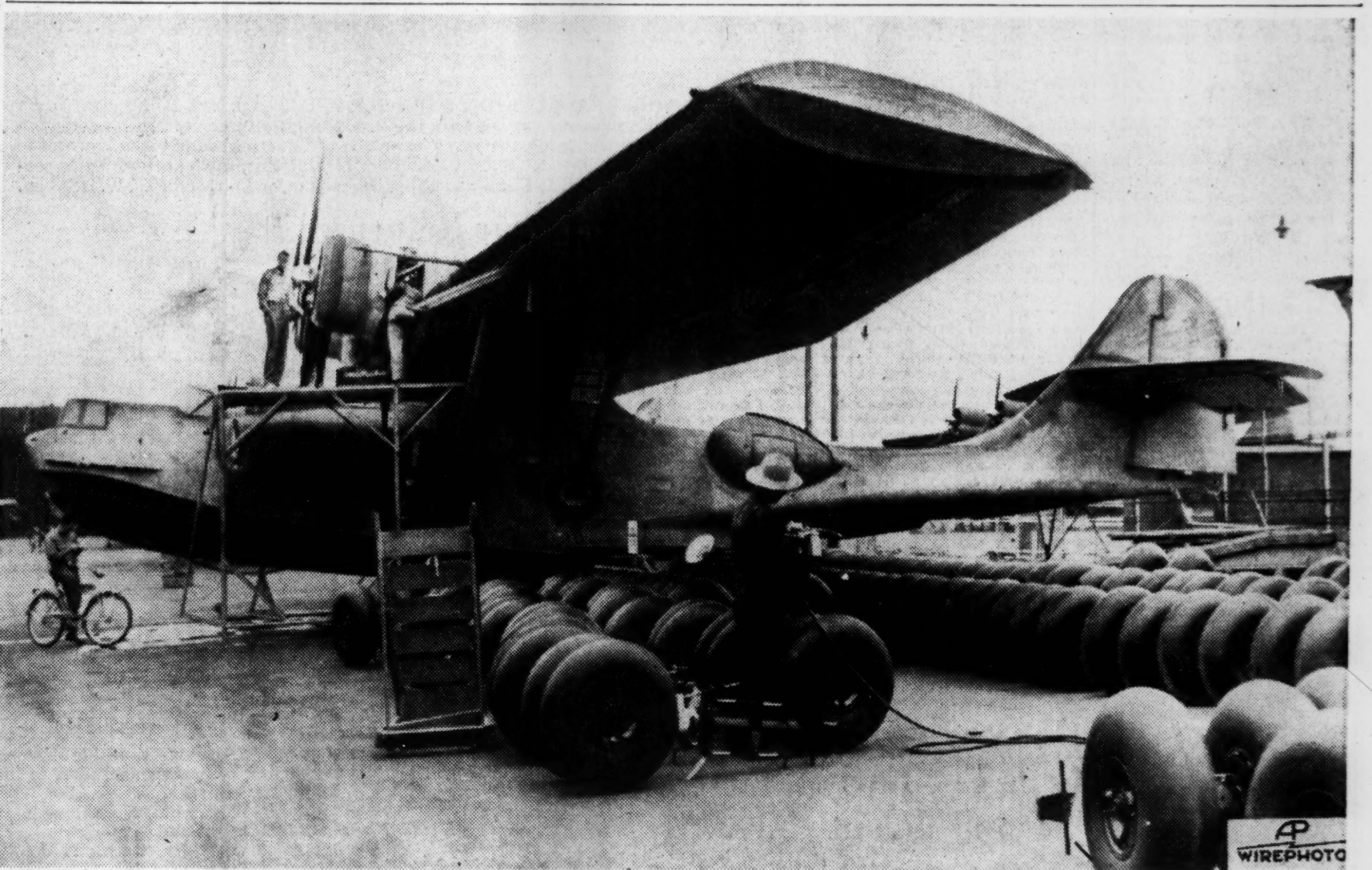
Estevan Point is situated about midway on the western coast of Vancouver island, approximately 110 miles from the nearest point on the United States frontier.

The submarine shelling recalled the attack near Santa Barbara, Cal., last February 22 when an underwater craft appeared off the town of Goleta and fired two dozen shells at an oil refinery near the shore. This action occurred at the same time that President Roosevelt was making a fireside chat to the nation. There were no casualties and only small damage.

Dimout Suggested Along West Coast.

SEATTLE, June 21.—(P)—An immediate dimout along the coasts of Washington and Oregon, because of the shelling of Vancouver island by a submarine, was suggested today to Governors of the two states by Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman, commandant of the Thirteenth Naval District.

Alaskan authorities will act on their own discretion, the Navy said.



ONE REASON FOR RUBBER SALVAGE—The government needs all the rubber it can get, and here's an example of one of the needs.

These rubber-tired wheels are waiting to be affixed to Navy PBV patrol bombers coming off the assembly line at the Consolidated Air-

craft plant at San Diego, Cal. One of the PBV planes stands in a paved area at the plant, as shown here, ready to be fitted.

Rommel's Army Seizes Tobruk, Turns Toward Egypt and Suez

Midway Story Told In Notes of Witness

(Editors Note: The battle of Midway extended from June 3 to June 6, inclusive, but the day which decided the outcome was Thursday, June 4, when major Japanese forces were put to flight. Following are excerpts from the Associated Press correspondent's log of that day.)

By WENDELL WEBB.

WITH THE UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET, June 4.—(Delayed)—(P)—Talk was quiet at breakfast—it looked like there was a big day ahead. We knew that the Japanese had bombed Dutch Harbor yesterday in what might have been a feint to draw our forces north. We also had heard that Army bombers last night had attacked a major Japanese concentration west and north of Midway island.

It was 8:18 (ship's time) when the unearthly clatter of general quarters sounded. A headlong rush for battle stations followed with cries of "Let's go get 'em!" There was plenty of enthusiasm and the pre-battle tension was gone.

8:20. Everyone is at his station. Some manning guns, others in damage control parties, still others at essential jobs above and below decks. It is a beautiful morning with fleecy clouds in the sky.

8:25. The captain and his aides are on the sky control, just below my vantage point on a box atop the roof of the forward anti-aircraft control station. Jack Rice, Associated Press photographer, is on the searchlight platform amidships. I wonder if I look as funny as he does, wearing a tin hat and lifejacket and carrying a gas mask.

8:31. Japanese planes attack Midway.

8:55. A smoking object streaks across the sky to the south. Apparently a falling plane.

9:00. Nearby carriers launch their dive-bombing and torpedo planes; the battle is on.

Carrier planes disappear in formations to the west; there are fighters on patrol above us. A tour up and down the foremast shows scores of men set for action, ammunition ready, guns uncovered.

9:36. Our cruisers increase their speed and alters its course slightly. Maybe a submarine is reported. Water sprays over the forecastle.

10:10. We do not know whether the enemy has discovered our surface forces. Planes from our carriers report they are approaching the object of their attack—the major Japanese concentration northwest of Midway.

10:28. We are ordered "to prepare to repel air attack." Ammunition handlers are holding their magazines in readiness.

10:29. Six planes are sighted

25,000 Men, Vast Supplies Believed Taken

LONDON, June 22 (Monday).—(P)—The fall of Tobruk was officially confirmed by the British early today, a setback which imperils Allied plans for a second front and leaves Egypt and Suez seriously threatened by Axis forces.

The enemy has pushed on to capture Bardia, eight miles from the Egyptian border, and the Libyan outpost of Bir El Gobi, according to German and Italian claims.

Official confirmation of Axis claims that 25,000 British prisoners were captured at Tobruk was not forthcoming immediately but seemed plausible here. Loss of the Libyan port, which last year withstood eight months of siege, was conceded to be a blow of serious proportions. Bardia and Bir El Gobi were undefended.

A statement issued by an authoritative spokesman said simply: "It is confirmed in London that Tobruk has fallen."

This announcement came at the end of a day of Axis claims which had fully prepared the public for the heavy news.

Details of the final action were scarce. Richard Dimbleby, British Broadcasting Corporation correspondent in Libya, reported that "the main attack was preceded by dive bombing of our forward posts on the perimeter defenses."

"Then," continued a BBC broadcast based on Dimbleby's reports, "the enemy launched a very fierce attack from the northeastern part of the perimeter, with all the tanks and infantry available in that area."

"British and Indian troops, fighting side by side with great determination, took the first shock of the attack on Tobruk. Despite

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

'Pounce on That Ounce' of RUBBER

Only 9 days left to sell your rubber articles to your nearest filling station operator. Help yourself . . . and help the war effort!

Kay Kyser To Stage Big Show Tomorrow

(Pictures on Page 5.)

Yet's go, stoo-dents! Tomorrow is the big day! That's when Kay Kyser and his Kollege of Musical Knowledge will put on a big free show from a bandstand erected at the intersection of Peachtree and Forsyth streets.

The time: from 12:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock. In other words, a solid hour of fun and entertainment for everybody who cares to come.

The purpose: to entertain and to drum up sales of war bonds and stamps.

The show is being sponsored by The Constitution, in co-operation with the Treasury Department.

Kyser, you know, that jolly chap from North Carolina, is touring the country in the interest of war bond sales and putting on his radio shows from various Army camps and posts. His whole gang is with him, all the old favorites.

There will be Dorothy Dunn and Trudy Erwin and Julie Conway, to add their beauty and talent to the festivities. There will be the one and only Ish Kabibble, that comedian extraordinary. Above all, there will be the special brand of Kyser music.

So make it a date, folks. Come on and get a big earful of a big free show. Help Uncle Sam put over his sales campaign of war bonds and stamps. Help win the war. Help beat Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini!

The bespectacled professor and his organization will be at the Biltmore hotel during their stay in Atlanta.

Formosans Bomb Jap Naval Office

CHUNGKING, June 21.—(P)—The official Chinese news agency, Central News, reported tonight that a group of Formosans threw bombs into Japanese naval headquarters at Amoy on June 17, killing many Japanese and spreading consternation in that enemy-held port city of Fukien province.

The Japanese were reported in a frantic hunt for the patriots. Formosans were said also to have circulated hand bills condemning the Japanese and demanding the return of the island of Formosa to the Chinese. Japan has held Formosa, a 13,000-square-mile island off the southeast China coast, since cession by China in 1895.

New Landing Is Effected On Aleutian Island

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P)—The Navy reported today that the Japanese have put forces ashore at Kiska island and apparently are attempting to establish some sort of base on the Aleutian island only 585 miles from the Navy's Dutch Harbor base.

This second enemy foothold in the western hemisphere was made known in a communique which said that Army bombers, raiding the harbor at Kiska, had sunk a transport and apparently hit a cruiser.

"Tents and minor temporary structures were observed to have been set up on land," the communique said.

This indicated that the enemy had made some progress since a Navy communique on June 12 reported Japanese ships in the harbor at Kiska and the landing of small enemy forces at Attu. The latter island is about 275 miles west of Kiska.

In reporting the Army bomber raid, the Navy's communique—its first in a week on developments in the Aleutians—observed that operations against the Japanese "continued to be restricted by considerations of weather and great distances."

The raid by Army bombers was made "within the last few days," the Navy said. Its results had not been reported previously.

The hits on the cruiser and the sinking of a transport raised the officially announced total of enemy vessels sunk or damaged in the Aleutians to at least four: cruisers, a destroyed, a gunboat and two transports.

The apparent attempt of the Japanese to establish themselves at Kiska was regarded as of great consequence than their first landing at Attu.



FIVE-STAR MOTHER—Mrs. Mary Melton, of Louisville, Ky., Saturday watched her fifth and last son enter the armed services of the United States. Standing by her is Bernard Joseph, accepted as an apprentice seaman in the naval reserves and ready to join his four brothers in the fight. Brothers in the pictures are Corporal Jesse R. and Lieutenant William, in Army; Sergeant Edward, in Air Corps, and Corporal Curtis Melton, in the Quartermaster Corps. Bernard will leave for service soon.

Caught Italian Fleet Unawares, Major Davis Says

Major Paul Davis, who as a 14-year-old lad began haunting the hangars at municipal airport, and last week was officially credited with dropping 35 bombs on two Italian battleships, spoke yesterday afternoon on the Army hour, broadcast over an NBC network.

Alexandrians Not Alarmed At Axis Gains

Express Confidence That British Army Can Halt Foe.

By LARRY ALLEN.
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 21. (P)—Britons in Alexandria, the second capital of Egypt, Britain's main Mediterranean base and one of the richest prizes that ever could fall into Nazi hands, are watching the enemy's moves in the Libyan desert with interest but without alarm.

Residents of this Europeanized city of 750,000 express confidence that although the Axis legions have pushed eastward near the Egyptian frontier the British army will stop them at the right time and place.

Alexandria is some 300 miles east of Bardia, Libyan port eight miles from the Egyptian border which the Axis claimed their forces had occupied. These were the nearest Axis troops tonight.

Alexandrians dance on and are well supplied with food and drink. In the Greek colony, which operates most of the city's businesses, there is calm confidence that the tide will turn.

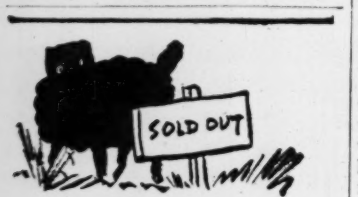
Air raid precaution authorities, however, started the evacuation today of numbers of persons from "danger zones."

They said this had been decided upon weeks ago as a measure of "rest for the population of certain quarters of Alexandria more exposed than others to the danger of air raids," and that the situation in the desert had nothing to do with the step.

Coastal defenses maintain a constant watch, ready instantly to give Nazi bombers a taste of what has been termed one of the heaviest anti-aircraft batteries in the world.

American merchantmen along with British and Allied ships, escorted by warships, are pouring in a steady stream of war materials and foodstuffs.

Shipping sources said that the reappearance of American cargo ships in increasing numbers in the Mediterranean in the last few months has greatly enlarged the flow of supplies into this strategic war zone.



Baa, baa, Black Sheep,
Have you any wool?
Yessir, yessir, three bags full.
One goes to Army, one to Marines,
But none to the Citizen
For making him new jeans.

If you want your
Winter things next Fall—
Store them this Summer
At...

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Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

"MOTHER" HERMS SALUTES HER SAILOR SON—Although Mrs. H. B. Herms hasn't seen her son Billie, now in Australia with the U. S. Navy, for three years, she's doing the next best thing—entertaining the many members of the armed forces who have made her home their headquarters. Shown above are Mrs. Herms, at right, toasting to victory, with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mann and baby, Nina Mann, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen.

Australian Woman Returns Kindness of Atlanta Mother

By PATRICIA BRONTE.

Half-way around the world came a kiss and a prayer last week from one Navy mother to another, both of them famed and beloved for unceasing acts of kindness toward men in the armed services.

The Atlanta mother, Mrs. Herbert B. Herms, of 643 Park drive, N. E., whose 26-year-old son, Billie, has seen action in the battles of Macassar straits, Java and the Coral sea, received a letter from Mrs. B. M. McIntyre, in Perth, western Australia, paying tribute to the young seaman, who had been a guest in her home for three weeks.

Both mothers had a son at sea, Billie Herms in the United States Navy, young McIntyre in the Australian navy. Both mothers have devoted themselves to the happiness of all the other soldiers and sailors with whom they come in contact.

The comfortable big house on Park drive which Billie Herms used to call home has become headquarters for hundreds of Uncle Sam's finest, and Billie's mother is "Mother Herms" to all. That gracious lady confessed that not only the men, but the girls they met in her home and sometimes married, and their wives and children and expected babies were all included in that all-encompassing welcome.

Knits Garments.
Yesterday, she had just finished knitting a bundle of tiny garments for a girl whose husband she knew, but whose coming baby will never see its father.

So must it be with Mrs. McIntyre in Australia, for she said, in part:

"I have taken in numbers of lost service boys since the war started and loved them, and felt I couldn't do enough for them. My only beloved son... has been all over the world on active service, and so little at home, and I just know that even if he has returned to his mother, he will be a young girl's best friend for which I shall be eternally grateful."

Of Billie Herms, who is now serving his third enlistment in the Navy, Mrs. McIntyre had this to say to the mother who hasn't seen her son for three years:

"I had the very great honor and privilege of meeting your gallant son Billie... and I can't speak too highly of him. The little time he was with us was long enough for us to grow to love him and welcome him as a son and brother. Dear Mrs. Herms, may I tell you that you are a lucky mother, to have such a brave and noble, honest and upright son like Billie?"

Although you son is left for us to grow to love him and welcome him as a son and brother. Dear Mrs. Herms, may I tell you that you are a lucky mother, to have such a brave and noble, honest and upright son like Billie?"

He advocated that the British cultivate "a stern and righteous hatred" for the Germans and the Japanese and "contempt for the misguided Italians."

LAVAL TO SPEAK.
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, June 21.—(P)—Pierre Laval, French chief of government, will broadcast "an important speech" Monday (at 4 p. m., eastern war time), according to a Vichy dispatch.

"I think of him by day and pray for him at night. I trust in God with all my heart and soul and I feel sure He will look after Billie as He has done my own dear son... Billie is one of God's own boys, brave and noble and may God protect him always, and give peace of mind."

Billie, who was graduated from Tech High, has become such an exceptional seaman that upon the completion of his first enlistment he received the medal above thousands of other men for his "fidelity and obedience to the Navy."

News of his promotions have arrived regularly, although Mrs. Herms is not sure today of his present rank, having received only three cables from him since war was declared.

Mrs. Herms herself was one of the three organizers of the local Navy Mothers' Club, but related sadly that she had been asked to resign when members heard that Billie, whom she has had since he was three weeks old, was adopted.

Mrs. Herms started working for

service men when the USO center was first established here. Acting as a hostess, she responded readily when the young men asked if they might visit her home. Since that time, her house has been a popular rendezvous for the men who remind her mother of far-away Billie Herms.

Atlanta Boy's Aussie Friend Writes Mother

Letter Quotes Commander's Praise of Kindness to Troops.

Private Earl Stonell, son of Mrs. E. D. Stonell, of 645 Federal terrace, S. E. and others of young Stonell's unit, which is quartered somewhere in Australia, are being treated royally by the Australians, Mrs. Stonell was notified yesterday.

She had a letter from 80-year-old Newton Wanless, of Ballarat, Victoria, Australia, saying Wanless had seen Earl, and that when the military unit moved the commanding officer would the mayor of the city as follows:

"We of the forces who have been so fortunate to be billeted in Ballarat with friends who, though new and of short acquaintance, have proven to be the finest in the world. We leave you but for a short time, and we leave you all with the same sincere adoration and love that God bless you all families. The beneficence and heartfelt consideration which you have extended to us are appreciated from the bottom of our hearts. It will be as victors that we return to your beautiful city, and marvellous people. God bless you all for your kindness and the day will be grand when we return after peace is ours to Ballarat to celebrate victory."

Wanless said he traveled in Georgia several years ago, and that when he met young Stonell he promised to write the youth's mother.

2 Destroyers, Sub Launched On East Coast

New Surface Vessels Named Jenkins, Lavallette.

By The Associated Press.
Three more United States warcraft—two destroyers and a submarine—were launched yesterday at east coast yards, Naval activities which shortly may be engaged in combating the Axis U-boat menace to Allied and neutral shipping.

The destroyers, second vessels to be named for the late Rear Admirals Thornton A. Jenkins and Elie A. F. Lavallette, slid down the ways of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, of Kearny, N. J.

The submarine Haddo was launched at the yards of the Electric Boat Company, at Groton, Conn., in a brief wartime ceremony.

The Haddo was sponsored by Mrs. Charles F. Russell, wife of Captain Russell, U. S. N., administrative assistant to the chief of Naval personnel, at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Marion Parker Embury, of Washington, christened the destroyer Jenkins, while 15 minutes later Mrs. Lucy Lavallette, of Brooklyn, N. Y., sent the Lavallette down the ways.

Graveside rites will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in West View cemetery.

BRITISH STRIKE SETTLED.
LONDON, Monday, June 22.—(P)—The Daily Express reported today that 16,700 striking coal miners in Lancashire, Cumberland and Yorkshire had accepted a government wage offer and would return to work immediately.

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Colored Theaters
81—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
ASHBY—"Professor Creeps," with Manly P. Hall.
HARLEM—"Pittsburgh Kid" and "Return to the South."
LINCOLN—"Maltese Falcon," with George Brent.
ROYAL—"International Lady," with George Brent.
STANTON—"Phantom Cowboy," and "Green Archer."

Epic of Midway Battle Told

(Here is the day-to-day account of the naval aspects of the Battle of Midway as written by the Associated Press correspondents who witnessed it from the deck of a participating cruiser.)

By WENDELL WEBB.

WITH THE UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET, June 4.—(Delayed).—(P)—A trail of fire, death and destruction streaked across mid-Pacific today.

There were blazing ships to the north and west of us. There were pilots of the Rising Sun dying for want of a place to land. If the Battle of Midway is not already won, its course now is unmistakable.

Tonight the Pacific Fleet is headed straight for the scattering survivors of Japan's attempt to carry the war to the Occident.

If we could have one wish it would be that the blazing western sun could tell us all that has happened.

There is no one story that would give the whole of this day's engagement.

One might tell of bombs and flaring planes that fell like rain around the carrier on which I am writing. Another could tell of a game ship winning a fight to quell fires from a Japanese bomb.

A third story—a lone one—might show in humble part the skill and heroism of these pilots, living and dead.

But a retrospective picture of the grim drama strung out over 100,000 square miles of ocean will have to come at a later time.

From the time Japanese planes assaulted Midway Island this morning until the last third gunner lay aside his work, this area, 3,000 miles from the United States west coast, was the scene of a battle that well could be all-decisive.

We do not know tonight that all the would-be invaders are retreating, but as nearly as can be determined there were three great obstacles of power reaching for strategic Midway. It now appears that two of them are withdrawing to the west with whatever they have left to withdraw.

The action today, against planes, carriers, battleships, cruisers and destroyers, hurled back at least the vanguard of the enemy push. His chance to get at Midway now is gone.

As far as the Japanese were concerned, they had planned only an offensive. Tonight the tables are turned, and what started out defensively for the men from Pearl Harbor has turned into a pell-mell race to destroy.

June 5.—A dazzling Victory V shot into eerie skies tonight to climax one of the most dramatic episodes of this far-flung encounter at sea.

It was flashed as a guide to Naval bombers returning from the west where a major Japanese force

To Amuse Us Today
Downtown Theaters
CAPITOL—"My Gal Sal," with Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, etc. at 11:45, 1:41, 3:32, 5:48, 7:44 and 9:40.
COLUMBIA—"Mickey Mouse," News, "Half a Million," and "Great War Review."
FOX—"Potter," with Priscilla Lane, Robert Cummings, etc. at 1:30, 3:07, 4:41 and 9:28. Shorts: "The Good Duck Cartoon."
LOEW'S GRAND—"Her Cardboard Lover," with Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, George Sanders, etc. at 12:03, 2:28, 4:18 and 9:48. Specialty: "This Is Blitz," and cartoon, "Puss and Toots." News: "War Films."
RIALTO—"They All Kissed the Bride," with Melvyn Douglas, Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, George Sanders, etc. at 12:03, 2:28, 4:18 and 9:48. Specialty: "This Is Blitz," and cartoon, "Puss and Toots." News: "War Films."
ROXY—"The Gold Rush," with Charlie Chaplin, at 11:58, 1:54, 3:50, 5:52, 7:51 and 9:50. Shorts: "Superman Cartoon" and "Katharine Hepburn News."
RHODES—"I Married an Angel," with Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald, etc. at 1:45, 3:42, 5:39, 7:36 and 9:33.
CAMERON—"The Open Range," with Charles B. Pierce, Sue, and "Tanks a Million."

Night Sports
NEW SOUTH CLUB—Frank Patrick and the Southern Five orchestra, featuring Jean Thebaud, vocalist, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening 9 to 12.
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Johnny "Duke" Davis and his orchestra, featuring the songs of Gloria Van Dien, dancing nightly from 7:30 to 9:30.
HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Bobby Peters and his orchestra. Three shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight.
WESTVIEW—GARDEN OF NU—Chastain and his orchestra playing nightly from 7:45 to 12:30 o'clock.
BILTMORE HOTEL—Emire Room—Bob Roberts and his Four Senators playing nightly.

Neighborhood Theaters
ALPHA—"Stagecoach Express" and "Meet Bobbie Blackie."
AMERICAN—"The Shanghai Gesture," with Gene Tierney.
AYO—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Monty Woolley.
BANKHEAD—"Blues in the Night," with Betty Grable.
BROOKHAVEN—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Monty Woolley.
BUCKHEAD—"The Fleets in," with Dorothy Lamour.
CASABLANCA—"Blues in the Night," with Priscilla Lane.
COLLEGE—"Louisiana Purchase," with Bob Hope.
DECATUR—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," with Johnny Weissmuller.
DEKALB—"Kipling's Jungle Book," with Betty Grable.
EMORY—"The Lady is Willing," with Fredric March.
EMPIRE—"A Gentleman After Dark," with Brian Donley.
EUCALID—"Woman of the Year," with Carole Lombard.
FAIRVIEW—"To Be or Not to Be," with Carole Lombard.
FAIRVIEW—"A Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power.
FURBER—"They Died With Their Boots On," with Errol Flynn.
GARDEN HILLS—"Weekend in Havana," with Betty Grable.
GORDON—"Song of the Islands," with Betty Grable.
GROVE—"Remember the Day," with Claudette Colbert.
KIRK—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Monty Woolley.
LITTLE POINT—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," with Johnny Weissmuller.
PALACE—"Down Mexico Way" and "South of the Border."
PEACHTREE—"Suspicion," with Joan Plazas.
PLAZA—"The Spoilers," with Marlene Dietrich.
PONCE DE LEON—"Son of Fury," with Tyrone Power.
RUSSELL—"Woman of the Year," with Spencer Tracy.
SYLVAN—"The Fleets in," with Dorothy Lamour.
TECHWOOD—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," with Gene Autry.
TEMPLE—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Betty Grable.
WEST END—"Heart of the Rio Grande," with Gene Autry.

U. S. Distress Call Reported in Rio.
RIO DE JANEIRO, June 21.—(P)—The Fortaleza radio station picked up a distress call from the United States merchant ship West Ira, 5,681 tons, last night saying she was being attacked in the south Atlantic.

Mrs. C. L. Foote Dies in Fitzgerald
Mrs. Chauncey L. Foote, former Atlantian, died yesterday in Fitzgerald, Ga., after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Chauncey L. Foote, Baptist pastor in Fitzgerald; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Elmer R. Kirk, of Atlanta, and a grandson, Ensign George Post Foote, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Graveside rites will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in West View cemetery.

Colored Theaters
81—"All Through the Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
ASHBY—"Professor Creeps," with Manly P. Hall.
HARLEM—"Pittsburgh Kid" and "Return to the South."
LINCOLN—"Maltese Falcon," with George Brent.
ROYAL—"International Lady," with George Brent.
STANTON—"Phantom Cowboy," and "Green Archer."

Major FRANK CAPRA
(who modestly leaves out his own "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds," etc.) picks his all-time ten-best film list and of course includes M-G-M's

Mrs. Miniver
The others are:
TABU
BIRTH OF A NATION
SEVENTH HEAVEN
THE BIG PARADE
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
THE HERO
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR
ONE HUNDRED MEN AND A GIRL

See
MRS. MINIVER
Coming Soon!
TO LOEW'S

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was harried and crippled, and striving desperately to beat its way back home.

Our ship's regular lights were on, in defiance of any lurking challenge, and the entire fleet was hot on the chase. It hoped to close in at dawn near Midway. Carrier planes had gone out early in the evening for one last assault before dark.

Now they were roaring in by twos, threes and sixes. We counted and cheered as their wing lights broke the clouds. There were cheers, too, with each safe landing.

But the darkness deepened fast and our count was incomplete. We wondered what was wrong.

It was then the searchlights flared their V.

Minutes later more planes swept in and circled for their mother ships nearby. There were few if any missing then.

One fluttered and crashed. His wing must have hit the water. It was too dark to see what had happened.

A light flashed on the waves. He had lived, and a destroyer picked him up. The fleet plowed on.

All the lights are out now and there's blackness that only a night at sea could show.

This has been a daring action, but big dividends have come from such bold and decisive strokes. It took planes to do it and cool skill and courage to bring them in.

June 6.—A blazing warship was abandoned by the Japanese 500 miles west of Midway tonight.

Word of the abandonment was flashed by Naval dive bomber pilots, who had a field day over fleeing enemy forces, but the fleet's radioed conversation indicated they wanted no part in strafing the helpless survivors.

"We ought to take those Japs in the lifeboat, but I don't go in for that stuff," one flyer was heard to comment.

I agree with you on lifeboat," was the reply of another flyer.

The scene they were witnessing was the grand finale of a three-day battle which wrought destruction or damage to a large part of the attacking Japanese force and apparently wiped out its seaborne air power.

The radio conversation of several American pilots told of the windup of daylong assaults or the now scattering enemy ships.

"Oh baby," said one, "did we put that destroyer on fire?"

"It looks like the battleship is burning."

"Hit him again."

"They'll never get that fire out."

"Did you see where your bomb hit?"

"Mine hit on the fantail."

"Okay, some of you hot-shots. There's a perfectly good cruiser back here."

"Go over and get that boy."

"Put them right smack on the bottom."

"That one blew up, too."

"Looks like he's turning over."

"Let's get a couple of those destroyers."

"Atta boy. There's a hit on a cruiser."

"Today's a field day, boys."

"That was a beauty, right down the stack."

"There goes another hit. We got her right on the bow."

"Boy, he sure exploded below deck. I betcha."

"Look! They're firing anti-aircraft. That destroyer is sure putting it out."

"I wish I had one more bomb."

"Do you see any gas coming out of my plane? There's no fuel on the gauge."

"Yeah. You got a hole in your tank."

"Report the results of your attack."

"Attack complete: Heavy cruiser gutted, afire; battleship and cruiser afire and heavy explosions; one ship's nose is heavy."

"I sure would have liked to have given it this damned torpedo."

"And so it was that the Navy's wish came true, for it was in mortal combat with the enemy in its own backyard."

Some of the officers of this cruiser were discussing recently the possible progress of the war and one of them had said, "It's too much to hope for, I guess, but I believe we'd gain a tremendous advantage if the enemy would come over on our side of the ocean."

While the score of this battle is not yet in, there's no doubt about the "tremendous advantage" being realized.

This fleet chased units of the retreating Japanese all last night and today. Time after time the carrier-based fighters and bombers blasted ships fleeing far ahead of us.

The Battle of Midway apparently is over, and the pilots of this

cruiser's scout planes watched enviously as carrier wingmen roared away to the attack.

Crews of his ship's main batteries were bitterly disappointed because no enemy surface craft came within range of their fire.

But the gunners had plenty of action when machinegun bullets splashed over the ship's superstructure and enemy torpedo bombers flashed in to attack.

Enemy aircraft were in the vicinity of this ship for 13 consecutive hours. There are none in sight today, however, for our carrier planes rule the air.

June 7.—"In the flush of victory let us not be hasty to take all the credit, but humbly give thanks to Almighty God over us for all good things."

It was with deep reverence—a reverence born of faith, of thanksgiving and of sadness over those who died—that the officers and men of the Pacific fleet listened quietly to these words today.

The chaplain was speaking at services at mess quarters.

"Let us give thanks," the minister continued, "that you are here upon this earth, and let us say a little prayer for those who have given their lives in this battle that their country might live."

"Today, just six months after Pearl Harbor, the Pacific situation has changed, thanks to courage, to skill and to devotion."

Everyone out here knew that the situation had changed. For three days this task force had been rampaging all over mid-Pacific and already had repaid, in part or in whole, the treachery of last December 7.

Axis To Discover Its Mistake Soon, Hull Promises

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—As the Roosevelt-Churchill huddle on United Nations strategy continued, Secretary of State Hull declared today that "before the end of another year" the Axis powers will have discovered they underestimated the ability of their adversaries.

Chinese Troops Stop Japs With Rocks, Bombs

Attacks Repulsed in Struggle Along Mountain Pass.

CHUNGKING, June 21.—(P)—Chinese troops, fighting with rocks, hand grenades and machineguns against Japanese troops supported by planes and heavy guns, have repulsed seven attempts of the invaders to storm a mountain pass in a bitter struggle along the Honan-Shansi border north of the Yellow river, the Chinese high command announced today.

This heroic stand was reported as spokesmen claimed that the Chinese still were holding a 50-mile gap along the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway in the area south of the Yangtze and were locked in still indecisive combat at Kwang-feng, where the Japanese had tried to turn their Kiangsi offensive southward toward Fukien province on the eastern seaboard.

Opening a new offensive north of the Yellow river, the Japanese drove northward from Linhsien, in North Honan province, 30 miles west of the Peiping-Hakow railway, on June 11, the communiqué said, and succeeded in driving the Chinese back to the foothills of the Taihang mountain range.

There in a rugged pass, the Chinese hurled back three attacks on June 13 and 14 and four the next day, rolling stones down upon four attacking columns to supplement their concentrated machinegun fire.

Although the Japanese suffered heavy casualties, the fighting was said to be continuing. The Japanese were said to have lost 1,200 men in the first day of the fighting.

At Kwangfeng, in eastern Kiangsi, fighting was said to be continuing on the outskirts with neither side able to advance. The severity of fighting around Fuchow, about 50 miles southeast of Nanchang and a key point held by the Japanese in their drive toward Chekiang, was indicated by reports that 20 Japanese launches carrying 3,000 Japanese wounded had moved up the Fu river.

Yugoslav King Peter II Arrives in Washington

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(P)—King Peter II, of Yugoslavia, arrived in Washington by plane this afternoon, the State Department announced, accompanied by the Yugoslavian foreign minister, M. Nitchich.

The 18-year-old monarch will leave tomorrow for a few days in the country, the announcement said, and will travel incognito until Wednesday, when he returns to the capital to begin his official program. King Peter came here from England.

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PRIZE-WINNING GARDEN—Little Jack Jackson and his aunt, Miss Evelyn Jackson, of 221 Pine street, N. W., are shown in their garden, adjudged by the Men's Garden Club of Atlanta as one of the four best gardens in the Atlanta Housing Authority Projects. It is estimated the gardens will supply about \$10,000 worth of food.

Germans Drive Wedge in Lines At Sevastopol

Continued From First Page.

anew in the Ukraine where the Germans resumed efforts to advance on the Kharkov front, some 400 miles north of Sevastopol.

Nazis Reinforced.

At one point in the Ukraine, it was reported, a Red Army unit wrecked and burned 104 enemy tanks and killed 500 men in a battle for a large village. The Germans had sent 138 tanks against the village.

Around Sevastopol, the Germans continued to rain bombs and shells on the Russian defenses but they were reported drawing more and more troops from transports and other special services for frontline action.

The struggle remained most fierce on the northern side, where the Germans have been attacking five and six times daily, with a huge concentration of infantry and artillery.

During the day there the enemy was said to have lost 1,500 officers and men killed.

(The Germans said all northern forts except one on the coast had been captured and that bitter hand-to-hand fighting was raging there. They acknowledged that the Russians were attacking from the southern fortifications but claimed the German forces were counterattacking after repulsing these sallies.)

Repeated Assaults.

The Soviet dispatches said the Germans first threw four infantry regiments with tanks, artillery and aviation against the Red army on the south of the city.

The first wave failed in its mission.

The Germans repeated the assault with two battalions of infantry and 10 tanks forming a wedge for automatic gunners. But the Russians exterminated them with bayonets and hand grenades most of the enemy who penetrated the lines.

Two more attacks were launched, these dispatches added, with the enemy rear guard rushing forward in a desperate charge. The Russians finally gave way, it was reported, and retreated to

Dads Are Given Extra Special Attention—It's Father's Day

By ROLFE EDMONDSON.

Yesterday he was king for a day.

He lay abed just as long as he wanted to.

When he did finally decide to get up, he was permitted to go to the breakfast table in his pajamas, unshaven, and with his hair, what was left of it, uncombed.

Under his cereal bowl was a pile of greeting cards and other mementoes.

No word of censure for his laziness or his slouchiness came from his wife, who was busily preparing his favorite dish: from the children came no urgent request for a new pair of shoes, a dress or a permanent wave.

"Now, what's doing?" the lord of the manor grumpily asked as he began opening the cards and gifts.

"Ah," he pleasantly exclaimed. "It's Father's Day. Yes, sir, it's my day."

In the churches special services eulogizing father were conducted, while in the homes wherever possible, families staged reunions and paid tributes to the "old man."

Soldiers stationed in nearby training camps made it their business

the new lines, exacting a toll of the enemy as they retreated.

The Russians helping defend the Ukrainian village were outnumbered in tank strength, but they used a clever defense to outwit and whip the attacking German machines, it was reported.

Attack From Rear.

The Red army infantry, holding narrow trenches, let the Nazis tank pass over their heads. Then, while Russian tanks counterattacked, the Soviet infantry attacked with armor-piercing guns.

In another sector of the Kharkov front, it was said, German shock troops tried to cross a river, but they were repulsed by Russian artillery attacks and took a settlement which was one of the bases of the German lines.

The Russians generally were reported holding this front firmly, with counterattacks at various points along the line. Fresh fighting flared around long besieged Leningrad, across the continent to the north, and the

Rommel Seizes Tobruk, Turns Toward Egypt

Continued From First Page

their great gallantry, it is clear now that they were hampered by the great speed with which the attack came.

The enemy force that passed through Bardia south of Tobruk was equipped with armored cars, followed by infantry in some strength, the BBC said.

Military experts expressed the belief that the United States and Britain must now divert supplies and men to stave off an Axis drive for the Suez canal, regarded in serious danger. The diversion would be at the expense of the European theater.

The fact that Tobruk fell after only two days of assault was a clear indication of Rommel's great striking power in contrast to the British position.

It was believed that few if any British escaped from Tobruk because two strong Axis columns were operating between the fortress and Egypt. Axis claims of 25,000 prisoners were said to be plausible. The loss of a great number of highly trained desert soldiers at Tobruk and in the rapid retreat of last week was described in competent quarters as a "crushing blow."

Rommel's lightning advances were taken as proof that the British may have lost a large proportion of their armored forces and were unable to give battle to the Axis panzers except in harassing assaults.

The Germans, on the other hand, have recovered large numbers of their damaged tanks, and will be able to repair them as well as

captured material, increasing the ratio of their strength.

Vast Stores Captured.

It is possible that most of the equipment disgorged at Tobruk by a convoy last week in a last-minute attempt to strengthen the garrison might have fallen into Axis hands. Both the German and Italian communiques claimed the capture of vast stores.

London experts considered it certain that Rommel would advance immediately to Egypt if possible before the British could bring up reserves.

The chances of a successful British counterattack appeared slim if Tobruk is in Axis hands as the Germans and Italians no longer are threatened from their flank.

The RAF suffered in the loss of airports in Libya.

Tonight the Air Ministry said RAF fighter and bomber squadrons had fought until Axis tank columns were less than 15 miles from their airbases.

Until Surrounded. "All day long (Friday) they carried on a shuttle service, taking off, dropping bombs, landing, refueling, rearming and taking off again," the ministry said.

After the last trip one squadron of American-built Boston bombers reported that German tanks were advancing less than "five minutes flying time away."

At a fighter airfield the RAF fought until nightfall when it learned that it was virtually surrounded by enemy tanks. All equipment was piled on trucks and the men waited for dawn, never knowing when the attack might come. But Free French drove off the Axis forces toward Gambut on the coast.

"An hour before dawn was the most anxious, for the fighters and bombers still stood on the air-drome and the German tank column still hovered near," the Air Ministry said. "Then as it grew light and the shapes of the waiting aircraft gradually formed from

Break of a Lifetime—Locked With a Bar on Summer Day

It was hot in Atlanta yesterday and last night, but there was one Atlanta man who did not mind the heat.

The man, a patron of the last booth on the right at the Tech Grill, 47 North avenue, N. W., experienced only one hardship during the long day and night—for he had to get up and walk across the establishment to the bar and help himself.

Electric fans inside the place kicked up cool breezes, and the foaming beakers drawn through a spigot back of the bar were sufficient to make the man forget the weather, his financial troubles or anything else that might be annoying him.

And the drinks he was enjoying were all on the house!

The man, discovered in the place shortly after dark last night, told about walking in for a last drink late Saturday night.

Went to Sleep. He sat down in the last booth on the right, and slowly sipped his beer. It was cool and comfort-

able, and he dropped off to sleep. When he waked up, the sun was streaming in through a window. The place was deserted. All doors were closed and locked.

And there was nothing else he could do except take a little drink.

Then he thought of going home, and shouting through a tiny transom over the door, made his plight known to a passing Tech student.

Away for Day.

Shortly Jenkins, proprietor of the Grill, lived just around the corner on Spring street, but inquiries at the Jenkins home revealed that Jenkins had gone out of town for the day, and no one else had a key to the place.

Then the police were called. Captain Luther J. Carroll decided against smashing a window or breaking a lock, coming to the conclusion that one more night inside the place would not be too great a hardship for the man.

Shouting through the transom, Captain Carroll made his decision known to the "victim," who took it without a murmur, merely turning to the bar, drawing another one and then wobbling back to the last booth on the right.

Mrs. Laura Harris Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. Laura Drake Harris, 82, died early yesterday morning at a private hospital.

Widow of Wylie R. Harris, she was a charter member of the Baptist Tabernacle and active in the affairs of the church until recently.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Clara Everett, of Ontario, Canada; Mrs. Esther Specht and Mrs. Wilson Harris, both of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Ella Powers, of Fitzgerald, Ga., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with Dr. Paul E. James officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

W. A. Riley, 68, Veteran Fulton Officer, Dies

Heart Attack Is Fatal to County Policeman At Residence.

Lieutenant A. W. Riley, 63, member of the Fulton county police force for 36 years, died of a heart attack last night at his residence, 525 Melview street, S. W.

A native of Lithonia, he was a Mason and member of the Lakewood Baptist church. He was made a lieutenant more than a year ago.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Marion Riley, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Kelley and Mrs. Noda Medlock, of Stone Mountain. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard Carmichael.

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This announcement is made in the interest of the public by the following member agents who should be contacted immediately for additional information:

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 22, 1942.

Second Front Logistics

When William Tecumseh Sherman and his cheerful bummers disappeared into the pine woods of Georgia, they did not bother about supplies.

Nor, for that matter, did the government at Washington. There were long stretches of time when the government had no idea just where that army was in Georgia.

They ate off the country. Many a wound yet unhealed grew out of the theft of hams from the smoke-house and chickens from the roost. They had a few supply wagons. They foraged for what wasn't in the wagons.

In the first World War we began to hear about an SOS which wasn't a signal by a ship in distress. It was the Service of Supply.

In this war, the War of Survival, we encounter almost daily the word "logistics." The science of logistics is the supplying of all the materials necessary to carry out the tactics dictated by strategy.

In a modern war the great generals, Hannibal, Caesar and Napoleon might be failures.

Generalship has come to demand as much ability at industrial management as in the conduct of war.

Just as new weapons have forced changes in strategy and so are the new and tremendous demands on the science of logistics likely to bring about changes in command. The old-style general is gone. Or should be gone. One with no idea of industrial management is lost in modern warfare.

It may force changes in our own command.

The Second Front is not so much a problem of men and guns and tanks and planes. It is the logistics problem of getting the ships to take the men to the invasion beaches, to bring the supplies at the right time, and to control the air by getting the planes there at the right time.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

Patriotism is that ineffable something which oozes from those of us who never used sugar in the coffee anyway.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

The Miracle of Pilots

It's another miracle of our miracle country. Those pilots.

We have hallowed Annapolis with its traditions reaching back into the briny mists of Truxton, Perry, Rodgers and the rest. We have old rituals there. The historic establishment, its character-building taboos, its serene permanency.

Then from the mudflats near Atlanta, the sands of Florida and Texas there come college boys and truck drivers and grocery clerks and filling station operators unknown to influence and the political mighty.

And these young men, these ex-students, these ex-truck drivers, these ex-filling station operators join with pilots from Annapolis and West Point, put to flight, sink or damage the great craft that the builders of navies have spent a lifetime in planning and building.

Both the Army and the Navy pioneered in aviation. But not until the war officially broke out were they equipped with enough warplanes to stage a good exhibition.

The few in the Army and the Navy kept the faith and due to their sneer-proof persistence have yielded a harvest rich in aircraft, manipulators and deeds. Deeds as knightly and effective as any, even though you search back as far as King Arthur instead of into a bin of beans or a gas station pump.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

So far in the war one hears little of the dum-dum—the bullet that is hollow and flattens out, like a Rome radio claim.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

Little Pig to Market

Farmers may have to possess a permit to sell their pigs this fall.

The reason?

Department of Agriculture workers say that if the movement of pigs to market isn't spread out the packers will be swamped and unable to handle the porkers.

If all the pork hits the market at once the

price will crash and much of the meat will be lost.

Chief reason—between 95 and 100 million hogs are expected to be slaughtered this year. Previous record was 86 million.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

All is confusion, at this time, in the war of the sexes, and the last one up in the morning has to take whatever pants are left.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

A Year Ago Today

One year ago today the German war machine began rolling in the greatest military venture of all time, the conquest of Russia. Hitler thought then that the Russian armies could be crushed before winter. These armies still stand.

One year ago today there was little hope in the capitals of the now United Nations that Hitler could be stopped by the Russians. The man-on-the-street absorbed that belief. He knew little of Russia save that it was the land of Communism, of a philosophy of life of which he knew little and feared greatly.

But it has not come to pass, the Hitler victory.

The Russians still stand. Grievously battered, yet they stand. And the man-in-the-street has found much to admire in the gallant fight. These strange comrades-in-arms have been drawn closer.

In a country that takes to its heart the football teams that can take it and go on to win, there is much the same principle to be drawn from the Russian battle. The Germans drove down the field to within sight of the goal line. They were tossed back on their heels by a stonewall line. They still are down in the enemy territory, still able to roll up first downs. But they haven't been able to put over the touchdown play. For a land that loves a fighter, the Russians are shown in a new light.

Meanwhile, along the sidelines, the other United Nations are warming up their aerial backfield.

A great line has been staving off the touchdown drive of the Germans for a year.

One may hope the ball soon will go over, and the United Nations then must take to the air to open the way for a touchdown drive to Berlin.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

Grim Days in Greece

It is a ritual with us to have a weekly chat over a cup of coffee with an amiable friend, a Greek-American restaurant owner in downtown Atlanta. From him we have gleaned over the period of a decade a provocative insight into European conditions and backgrounds, for he has lived there and long kept in touch with his people. But the stories he tells now of hunger and want in his native land are not the pretty and fanciful narratives we once heard in pre-war days. The war has brought privation and starvation into what was once a happy country, and it has sobered the former gay chatter of our friend.

It is heartening to know, therefore, that the United War Work Fund Campaign to be conducted July 7-17 includes funds for Greek War Relief. There is much to be done in the tiny mountain kingdom: food, clothing, medicine are sorely needed. Through contributing to this fund we help 10 worthy war work appeals. We help our own men in arms, our courageous allies and their peoples. Let's remember: "United We Fight; United We Give."

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

We'll string along with Washington on anything except that a world war needs press agents.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

Army Time

If you are one of those who find war-time a bit confusing, it may be of some comfort to know that it could be worse.

The Army goes along on "Army time," or the "Army clock."

It is a system of involving a 24-hour clock and not merely a 12-hour clock as we know. Time is expressed by a group of four digits running from 0000 to 2400 for the 24 hours after midnight. The first two numerals represent the hours after midnight and the last two the minutes after the hour.

For instance, 7:25 a. m. would be, on the Army clock, 0725.

War time does save daylight, even if it is difficult to understand, so let's go ahead being cheerful about it. But that war clock can wait for a while. Trying to explain that dinner must be home from the dance not later than 2330 o'clock would really be painful.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

As we now recall it, life in a horse and buggy age had compensations. At least you knew what struck you.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

Georgia Editors Say:

DO NOT GET EXCITED

(From The Stewart-Webster Journal)
The average citizen of Stewart, Webster and Quitman counties is no doubt interested in the political events that occur in the United States, which is quite proper considering that the theory of our government involves an understanding of the issues by every voter.

There is a tendency, however, for the individual to become intensely interested in the outcome of political campaigns, involving issues that seem transcendent, and to drift into a state of mind which magnifies the importance of the outcome.

While it is right and proper for every American to pass judgment upon every national administration, there is no occasion for them to divide into bitterly hostile groups or to permit politics to entirely overshadow the other values in life.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

SUBMARINE MENACE WASHINGTON, June 21.—After the glorious way the fleet accounted for itself at Midway and in the Coral Sea it is difficult to find fault with the Navy, but there is a growing undercurrent of criticism in congress against the ineffectual manner we have met the submarine menace off the Atlantic seaboard.

Shipping continues one of our most serious problems. In a global war such as we are fighting all the bottoms we have and more are needed to meet the demands of military transport. Not only are we building up an invasion force in the British Isles, but we are having to send millions of tons of supplies and equipment to Russia, to Australia and to Africa. Other demands on our shipping are made in connection with American outposts in Iceland, Hawaii, Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

The Navy has done a splendid job of conveying troops and supplies to these far-flung world ports. Only off our own shores has it failed to meet the test. Probably this is due to the greater necessity of protecting our shipping movements to Europe and the South Pacific.

At the moment we just haven't enough naval vessels to cover everything.

But there is a feeling in congress that not everything has been done that might have been undertaken to stop the ravages of submarine sinkings off the Atlantic coast.

Senator Ellender, of Louisiana, one of the first of the congressional critics to come forward with a blistering attack on the Navy's shortcomings. He makes the charge that the "disgraceful total of sinkings" could have been avoided if most of the cooks in the naval kitchen had been cleared out and if the job of building ships had been centralized down to a small unit of experts.

SMALL SHIPS What has grieved the Louisiana senator more than anything else is the failure of the Navy to adopt a program for building several thousand small wooden boats suitable for patrol among submarines. Such boats, ranging from 30 to 50 feet, could be built at the rate of two or three thousand a month without interference with the major shipbuilding program, he claims.

Each would carry a heavy machine gun or more and at least two depth charges. They would be able to take care of themselves very well in an encounter with a sub, but their most valuable service would be in reporting submarine activities to plane or destroyer patrols.

Senator Ellender says with one-fourth of the money lost in sinkings of our coasts we could have built a protective ring of small boats to patrol a sea lane running 100 miles offshore and extending along the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic coast off Maine.

It is a subject that has been under consideration in the Navy Department for some time. So far as known a decision is yet to be made.

Another criticism made of the Navy is that it has failed to take advantage of any number of small vessels now lying in the harbors of our coastal cities which are capable of rendering valuable service in the submarine patrol. The argument is made that they might easily be fitted out as auxiliary craft to serve at least until something better is offered.

BRITISH RECORD By way of emphasis, the congressional fault-finders are pointing to the record of Great Britain in recent months. There the submarine menace appears to have been definitely eliminated in an area of some 400 miles around the British Isles. No sinkings of any importance have been noted in the area for months.

The chances are, however, that the Germans have been concentrating on shipments from this side more than interceptions on the other. Submarine warfare is the only contribution Hitler is able to make toward his pledge to Japan for bringing the conflict to us.

Whatever degree of culpability lies with the Navy, the number of sinkings off our coasts has been appalling during the last six months. Starting out with 17 in January, the number increased to 36 in February, 60 in March, 58 in April, and 87 in May. The figures are not available yet for June, but the total recently was around 270 since the beginning of the year.

The total tonnage involved has been estimated, in the absence of official figures, at between 1,500,000 and 3,000,000 tons. This offers no grave threat to our replacement program, which calls for 8,000,000 tons this year—15 to 20 million tons next year—but that is hardly the point. Now of all times we need all the shipping tonnage we can possibly get. The present year may mark the crucial stage of the war and this makes it all the more important that we should do everything conceivable to conserve shipping as well as redouble our efforts to replace it.

Although the sinkings continue at an alarming rate, in behalf of the Navy it can be said that the past few weeks have begun to show reductions. Also we had the word of Secretary Knox the other day that enemy subs had been cleared of our waters for a distance of 50 miles from the coast.

Nothing less than what the British have accomplished, however, will suffice.

Dudley Glass

Brewer's Big Horses; They Also Pull For War Bonds

There was a picture in The Constitution a few days ago of a team of six great horses drawing a coach through Atlanta streets as a promotion for the sale of war bonds.

I wish I could have seen those horses. Even the picture brought back memories of boyhood days.

In the great campaign which brought on national prohibition, the Anti-Saloon League was "The Brewers' Big Horses Can't Run Over Me."

For four or six-horse teams in my young days were a symbol of beer. They drew the big brewery wagons, loaded high with kegs and cases of bottled beer. I can hear them now, their huge feet clattering over the rough Belgian block paving of Nashville's streets. Steepest against granite.

Not race horses, those. Draft horses, bred and built to pull. Four or six were not needed for the heaviest load, which would have been easy for two. The others were for show.

The best I have seen here are Clydesdales. Those I knew were Percherons or the even heavier Normans. Their skins were polished, their harness gleamed with brass. Next to a red fire engine, horse-drawn, with bells ringing and the captain shouting orders, the brewery wagon was my favorite free show.

I think we're going to see more and more horses on Atlanta streets before this war is over. But not many of them will be Clydesdales. They're scarce in this region, where the mule does the heavy hauling.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

Lieutenant Now

Having typed thousands of words since December 7 announcing the promotion of Georgians in Army, Navy and Marines, I now take pride in typing another which interests me more than the making of a full admiral.

My elder son, Dudley Glass Jr., has been elevated from lieutenant, junior grade, to lieutenant, with out the "j. g." It's the same rank as a captain in the Army.

I think he must have earned it on his own. Certainly he had no drag. A graduate of the Georgia Tech Naval Reserve, he gave up a good job to join the Navy as a technician, choosing the submarine corps. That was two years ago. He said he saw a war coming on and wanted to get ready. He has

never regretted it, likes his job, likes his fellow officers, likes the crew.

To Save for Taxes Latest Gallup poll reveals that 50 per cent of the people interviewed favor deductions from their pay checks to be set aside for next year's income taxes. I add my name to the list.

Few people, I think, are thrifty enough to save a part of their salary or wage to meet the taxes which are inevitable. Corporations do it. But few individuals do. I know I don't.

I had a talk several months ago with a Washington official who is a proponent of this idea. I asked him whether a loyal citizen should save for income taxes or invest in war bonds. He said we should do both.

That's fine. But it is my personal opinion that if we can't do both we should save for taxes—through pay check deductions. My understanding is that the money held out from my pay checks will be turned over to the internal revenue department as fast as it comes in—and the government needs money now, not next March.

Either way, the nation will get the money—and get it quick.

Strong evidence of horse sense in the action of Fulton's Democratic executive committee, deciding to hold the county primary on the same day as the state primary, September 9.

It is hard enough to get a decent representation of the public in the polls once. If voters can make one trip do for both elections they'll probably vote in both.

In some book or other last week I ran across a character described as an "old maid." It seemed almost a new term.

What has become of the old maids? I haven't seen one in years. They were plentiful in my boyhood. Often plied but always called upon when some unselfish service was desired. It was the old maid who did the hard work at church societies and "Sunday school picnics. She climbed the step ladder when it was time to decorate the Christmas tree.

The world is well supplied with unmarried women—from 16 to 66. But they're not old maids. They are not brokenhearted poor souls who sit in the corner. No, sir! They are working in schools and offices and shops—and now in war production plants. Most of them I know are darn fine women, asking nothing of anybody. Many a tired housewife who has reared a "passel" of children must envy them.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Ralph Jones, whose column, *Silhouettes*, usually appears in this space, will be absent from the office for the next several weeks. Until his return this space will be filled with letters to the Editor and other features.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Robust Bouncing NEW YORK, June 21.—Most opinion-arians of the union press I can brush off with the back of my hand when I bother to notice them at all, for most of those who are not just cheap press agents, singing for their supper in praise of any thief, are men who know nothing about writing and couldn't present a convincing or even a readable argument if they had all the facts in their favor.

But I have to say that Victor Olander, an old-time labor skate, gave me a robust bouncing around in the April issue of the monthly journal of the Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Union, in reply to my own rather gloomy thought that, come total crisis in our war industries, it would be necessary to draft labor. I certainly didn't and still don't like conscription of labor or conscription for military service, either, but I figured that it is no worse to compel a man to stay at a certain job in the war industries, including agriculture, at rates of pay fixed by the government, than it is to take a young fellow off his job or out of college and send him off to Bataan or Australia at much smaller pay, with the understanding that in all probability he will be shot at.

Labor Plans Since then, Paul McNutt has been mulling a series of announcements which, to me, unmistakably tend toward the compulsion, if you prefer that word to conscription, of labor, and I think he is trying to get us ready for a positive policy of compulsion to be announced after the elections. Incidentally, I suspect that they are holding up a plan to slice something off the top of labor's pay as compulsory saving after election but not before, because you can't tell me that those who always thought of the income tax as a sock-the-rich tax have paid or will pay income taxes according to the new schedules. If we ever should get general compulsion of labor, the unions, of course, would lose their reason for existence, but I don't want to suggest that Mr. Olander looked at the idea from the position of a unioner only.

He said I discussed the idea as one who thinks of himself as among the "favored few," especially in the urge for the accumulation of great wealth, overlooking the obvious certainty that if our government ever resorted to such compulsion I would be taken, early, because our free press would become a subsidized government press and would have no place for an honest oppositionist. As to the matter of the accumulation of wealth, I think I might sometime take the trouble to show that I get far less than some of Mr. Olander's professional colleagues in the union business and hardly more than half of what I might earn if I were willing to do books and magazine things and go around shooting off my face for \$1,000 a night in lecture halls and on the air. I never was a money-lover.

Faceless Slaves So Mr. Olander has got me wrong there but he argues well when he says "information and argument—Mr. Pegler's own trade—are to be supplanted by force and fear. Why go to the trouble of endeavoring to convince a worker regarding his duty as a free citizen when it seems so much easier to simply throw him in jail if he resists?" I agree, of course, that Mr. Pegler's suggestion of compulsory labor has the virtue of straightforwardness. He states it bluntly, in language which all may understand. That is good because I will doubtless take the lid off the issue. A frank discussion of the nature of forced labor is what is badly needed just now. If we get a good start on the subject we will soon learn the difference between the relative consequences of compulsory labor and voluntary service.

Well, I can see that I will not have room to do justice to Mr. Olander's discussion which develops all my own detestation and fear of compulsion and exhorts all American workers to meet vicariously the test whether free Americans or the faceless slaves of Adolf Hitler will prove more efficient in productive power. But, if free, voluntary labor seems to be failing, do we then go down to slavery under the Axis or, as I would prefer, adopt compulsion ourselves?

And I just can't understand why he is so cross and so rude about my earnings when Mrs. Roosevelt, whose income must be three times mine, proposed the same idea with a White House background about the same time, and he says nothing about her, although her family always have been among the "favored few" and all of mine always have worked.

On March 10, Mrs. Roosevelt wrote: "We had some very interesting discussions Sunday afternoon at the White House on the subject of what the general attitude of the people should be during this war period. I've come to one very clear decision, namely, that all of us—men in the services, and men and women at home—should be drafted and told what is the job we are to do. . . . The only way I can see to get the maximum service out of our citizens is to draft us all and tell us all where we can be most useful and where our work is needed. . . . I would be relieved beyond measure, and so would people throughout the nation, if an authority greater than our own personal decision told us where we could be most useful."

So, why pick on me?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

FIRST ISLAND RAID Georgia, like all coastal states, is on the alert against any possible raids by Germans along the coast.

Commando raids, by small parties landed from submarines in rubber boats, are not at all impossible or even improbable. Agents undoubtedly have been put ashore in such a manner. Such tactics are not new to war. They are not even new to Georgia.

Soon after the declaration of war by Spain against England the Georgia there is told was the scene of a commando raid.

A small party of Spaniards landed during the night and concealed themselves in the woods. The next morning they saw two unarmed Highlanders, members of a small guard of 16 men stationed at the island, and shot them. They then proceeded to mutilate the bodies with their swords and escaped from the guards who had heard the shots fired.

The Golden Isles of Georgia were prominent in the defense of those days when the fate of the young colony of Georgia and the New World hung in the balance. Spain might have won, but Oglethorpe and the islands of Georgia were in the way.

It would not be at all surprising if the Army and Navy in this war did not make use of the coastal islands of Georgia in the defense of the coast and the patrol of the Atlantic. They are strategically located and large enough for expansive uses.

FORTIFIED ISLANDS In Jones' excellent and fairly rare history of Georgia there is told in some detail the fortification and defense plans employed by General Oglethorpe.

At the village of St. Simon there was a watch tower from which the movement of vessels at sea could be watched. Signals were given with guns and a horseman dispatched to carry the details.

There was a lookout post at Bachelor's Redoubt and a corporal's guard kept watch at Pikel's Bluff. In order to have better communications with the important town of Darien a canal was cut through General's Island.

Defensive works were established on Jekyll Island and there also were established a brewery for supplying the troops with beer.

Cumberland Island boasted three batteries. Upon Amelia Island, where oranges grew wild in the woods, was stationed the Highlanders. "It always has been most fascinating to think of the killed soldiers with their rifles and long swords fighting and defending Georgia soil. But they did it. And well, too. Many of them had their wives and many of them stayed in this country. You will find good Scottish names in Darien and the island section to this good day."

It was St. Simon Island which was destined to become "the Thermopylae of the southern Anglo-American provinces." The life must have been interesting as it was simple. Many of the soldiers and their wives were most industrious, cultivating small plots of land and establishing small businesses.

There were two or three breweries and the consumption of beer seems to have been in the manner to which they had been accustomed in England.

SPANISH ASSAULT The Spaniards finally landed almost five thousand men on the peaceful island of St. Simon. Oglethorpe had withdrawn to Frederica, leaving the village of St. Simon to be taken.

The Spaniards were harassed continually and defeated in one early engagement. There were but 120 members of the Spanish scouting party in this engagement and they were almost all destroyed. Oglethorpe fell back to Frederica.

A scouting force captured a small Spanish scouting party later and learned the whole of the Spanish force was on the march.

An ambush was formed near a marsh. To the surprised delight of Oglethorpe's men, watching from their ambush, the Spaniards halted within 100 yards of them, stacked their arms, built fires and got out the kettles to begin cooking.

A snoring horse later gave the alarm, but the regulars charged the Spanish, who, surprised and fearful, began to run. Many of them left their long rifles and some were killed with their own rifles. Oglethorpe's men snatching them up and firing after them.

About 500 of the Spaniards were killed, wounded and taken prisoner. The remainder fled back to the shore and the protection of their ships' guns. Later they returned to St. Augustine, the chief Spanish city.

This was the Battle of Bloody Marsh. It decided in the fight over the cooking kettles that the southern provinces were to be free of Spanish control. The defense of St. Simons Island is one of the great stories of our history.

Most of the islands off Georgia have had some experience of war. And that in more than one war.

If the German raiders do come they may meet old ghosts of raids made more than a century ago when another world war was on and when ambition and greed and cruelty were loose on the world.

If they do come I imagine they might get another warm reception from the descendants of those who fought on those islands. Our own state guard is doing a good job and is ready.

Typographical Union Memorial Address

At the request of the Atlanta Typographical Union No. 43, The Constitution is publishing the address made by Clerk Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution, at the Typographical Union's Annual Memorial Service for members of the union who have passed on during the year. The address was as follows:

"There are some people who would say that I am inept, or clumsy to the point of crudeness, if they heard me say it is a pleasure to be here today. We do not ordinarily associate such scenes as this with pleasure. It is not generally considered proper to mention pleasure in connection with such serious ceremonies as memorial services in honor of those who have been called into the Great Beyond.

"There are, however, various sorts of pleasure. There are hilarious pleasures and deliberate pleasures. There are selfish, fleeting, thoughtless pleasures—and there are pleasures born of solemn thought and heartfelt devotion.

"Webster defines the word pleasure as meaning 'an agreeable emotion.' Certainly I—and all the rest of us here today—find our emotions aroused by this assemblage. Certainly, also, it is agreeable for us to be here, friends together, with the common aim which unites us.

"No, I am not carelessly reviving a worn-out phrase when I say that it is an honor, a privilege and also a pleasure to have a part in this, the 34th annual memorial service to departed members of the Atlanta Typographical Union.

"Five members of the Atlanta Typographical Union have passed on since similar ceremonies were held on May 25th of last year. Those men to whose memory we today pay tribute are Claude T. Christian, Charles Gibbs, George H. Hinnant, Percy H. Holmes and Walter H. Grant.

"To their families and their friends I want to extend my own sincere personal sympathy—a sympathy that carries a guarantee of wholehearted honesty because of my life-time association with some of them and with their fellow workers and because of my inherent high regard for the qualities of men who follow their exacting craft.

"There is one name on this memorial list which is particularly close to me. I would be guilty of grossest negligence if I did not single out for a special word of tribute, the name of Walter H. Grant. Mr. Grant was my friend. He was my father's friend—and he was the friend of all of you gathered here today.

"Walter Grant became a member of the Atlanta Typographical Union on January 15, 1901. When he died he had rounded out 41 years of consecutive membership. "It was early in his career when he first began to show the traits of character which were to make him so universally loved. That must be true—for he was first named secretary and treasurer of your union just two years after he became a member. He held that post for 39 unbroken years. I am told that he served a large part of that time without compensation and that he gave the same selfless spirit of service and loyalty to those unpaid years as he applied to the years after he was chosen as full-time secretary of your organization. And there are none who will deny that his full-time activities far exceeded—in loyalty and zeal—what most of us would have considered normal and industrious attention to his duties.

"Mr. Grant lived to be 72 years old, two years beyond his Biblical allotment of three score years and seven.

"While we are honoring those who have left us—in wartime or in peacetime—let us honor also those who more recently have lost their lives on the altar, whether the supreme sacrifice ever be demanded of them or not. Let us offer a concerted prayer for their success and their safety—and for the comfort of their loved ones torn by bitter anxiety. Let us also include in that prayer a warm expression of personal gratitude, because the battle these men are fighting is as much your battle and my battle as it is theirs.

"Let us not, in our own comfort and security at home, forget them in their rigorous training—in their foxholes—on tossing, dangerous decks at sea—in the embattled clouds high above some far-off island.

"Keeping that realization aflame—and doing all we can muster in our souls to support it—is the sacred trust which has been left to us by the departed comrades we have gathered here to honor."

"The decision of the United States supreme court a few days ago on the question of the right of Jehovah's Witnesses to peddle their pamphlets from door to door—a five-to-four decision upholding the lower courts in denying such rights, except upon the payment of prohibitive taxes—will be regarded as one of the most serious denials of constitutional rights within the history of the American government.

"The fact that the decision was so close—that Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone wrote the trenchant minority opinion—does not lessen the fact that the highest tribunal in our nation has gone a long way toward endangering 'precious rights,' as Associate Justice Frank Murphy so well expressed it. Furthermore, the fact that Jehovah's Witnesses is a relatively small and, to many, obnoxious sect does not lessen the implications of this ominous decision.

"Chief Justice Stone declared, in the minority opinion, that 'a way has been found for the effective suppression of speech and press and religion despite constitutional guarantees. The very taxes now before us are better adapted to that end than were the stamp taxes that so successfully curtailed the dissemination of ideas by 18th-century newspapers and pamphleteers, and which were a movement of the American Revolution."

"Mr. Justice Murphy, a devout Roman Catholic (a church the witnesses bitterly attack), was even more explicit than the chief justice in pointing out the majority's decision threat to religious freedom. He wrote: 'The taxes are in reality taxes upon the dissemination of religious literature for religious reasons alone and not for personal profit.... If this court is to err in evaluating claims that freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of religion have been invaded, far better that it err in being overprotective of these precious rights....'

"The New York Times, in a carefully reasoned editorial on the decision, said: 'Jehovah's Witnesses suffer because they are a small sect.... Yet their treatment is the test, and will always be the test, of the sincerity with which we cling to the Bill of Rights. If those of us who belong to the larger groups do not defend the rights of persons with whom we disagree, and whom we may actually detest, we are confessing that we hold our own rights on sufferance, or by our numbers, or by our political or other power.'

"With which I most heartily agree. I am grateful for the courageous decision of the minority—for the clear and compelling reasoning of Chief Justice Stone and Associate Justice Murphy, and for the supporting votes of Associate Justices Douglas and Black. Although I thoroughly disagree with the beliefs and practices of Jehovah's Witnesses, I believe they have the right to believe or not believe whatever their consciences dictate—a 'precious right,' indeed.

"FOX SHOWS SINKINGS. Sinkings of United States warships at Pearl Harbor are shown graphically in special government-released films at the Fox theater. The terrific explosions on the battleship 'Oklahoma' show vividly the punishment meted out in air attack.

"MUSCOGEE REGISTRATION. COLUMBUS, Ga., June 21.—(AP) Muscogee county's voting registration has reached a record high of 9,340, an increase of 560 over 1940. This year's eligible voters include 144 Negroes.



PRETTY SINGERS—Dorothy Dunn (left) and Trudy Erwin will lend their beauty and talent to the big free show to be presented tomorrow afternoon by Kay Kyser and his gang at Peachtree and Forsyth streets, under sponsorship of The Constitution in co-operation with the Treasury Department. It's to promote war bond sales. So, let's go. Come one, Come all! (Story on Page 1.)

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Willkie Favored Over Dewey

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institution of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 21.—The political spat between Wendell Willkie and Thomas E. Dewey is being watched by political observers as a preliminary round for the 1944 presidential fight.

The disagreement between the two men came to a head this week when, with Mr. Dewey a leading Republican candidate for governor of New York, Mr. Willkie pointedly suggested that the New York G. O. P. should not overlook Representative James Wadsworth as a gubernatorial candidate.

The Willkie-Dewey coolness has broad implications for the Republican party throughout the nation. The chief question is whether the rank and file of G. O. P. voters would side with Mr. Willkie or with Mr. Dewey if these two fought for the presidency.

A poll just completed by the Institute among Republicans throughout the country, that is, persons who voted for Willkie in 1940, shows that the two men are almost evenly matched in popularity, with a small majority in favor of Mr. Willkie.

The rank and file attitude was sounded on the following question: "If it came to a choice between Willkie and Dewey for Republican candidate for President in 1944, which man would you prefer?"

Among those with opinions on the subject—and only one in every six were undecided—the vote is as follows:

Willkie 52%
Dewey 48%

A recent poll of all voters on 1944 presidential possibilities showed that Mr. Willkie and Mr. Dewey are the two top Republican choices at this time.

The Republicans who are partial to Mr. Willkie give several reasons. They say that he has had more experience and is more mature than Mr. Dewey.

They also say that he is a broader view of world conditions and is better posted; that his attitude toward the war and his activities since the 1940 election show him to be a big man, a good loser, a serious statesman who puts his country above his politics.

Some also declare that his experience with business and with

labor, as a former big businessman, make him an ideal candidate now that the country's problem is industrial production for war.

Those who are partial to Mr. Dewey give as their main reason that Mr. Willkie is too "changeable," that he is really a Democrat who "sold the Republicans down the river" in 1940, and that Mr. Dewey's record as New York's district attorney and his campaign activities in 1940 show him to be one of the country's ablest men, a vigorous "go-getter" with a fresh viewpoint.

Overlook Dewey in 1940. Up until a few weeks before the Republican presidential nominating convention in 1940, Mr. Dewey was the top choice of the G. O. P. rank and file. Institute polls at the time showed that Mr. Willkie, in one of the most phenomenal popularity rises in modern times, overtook him and became the leading choice as the convention opened.

Today's study shows that Mr. Willkie's strongest area is the Far West, where he runs 2 to 1 over Mr. Dewey as the G. O. P. preference for 1944. In the East Central and West Central areas, stretching from Ohio to Nebraska, Mr. Dewey leads. In the New England and Middle Atlantic section the two run about even in popularity.

Another passenger was taken from British Red Cross parcels. Miss Mitchell said she was taking to the United States a special present for President Roosevelt—a basket made for him by the Leibenstein internment camp from string taken from British Red Cross parcels.

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Ship Bringing Citizens Home Awaits Orders

Sister of Late "Billy" Mitchell Tells of Nazi Internment.

LISBON, Portugal, June 21.—(AP)—The Swedish liner Drottningholm, with 949 North and South Americans being repatriated from Axis countries, awaits sailing orders tonight from the State Department in Washington.

Passengers—many of whom had come from German concentration camps—spent Sunday impatiently on board. Under Portuguese regulations, once aboard they cannot disembark. They were not even allowed to use a ship-to-shore telephone.

One group sent a petition to port authorities to allow them off, under escort, to go to a bull-fight, but their request was refused.

Spectacular Passenger. Perhaps the most spectacular of the passengers was Ruth Mitchell, author, traveler and sister of the late Brigadier General Billy Mitchell, who spent a year in a German internment camp at Leibenstein after his capture while serving as a member of the Chetniks or Comandj, the Yugoslav guerrillas.

Miss Mitchell said one woman, an illiterate British subject from Cyprus, went insane in the camp. There were three deaths, including that of a young woman who three days earlier had played the role of a ghost in a camp play.

There was one birth, Francis Evans, born last December 29. The child's father was killed in the internment camp. Egyptian ship Zam Zam in April, 1941.

400 Women in Camp. There were nearly 400 women in the camp, Miss Mitchell said, and they kept busy doing housework and taking apart and remaking clothes, creating models which were too sensational in many cases for street wear.

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The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

EDITORIAL SERVICES

WORTHY PURPOSE

Editor, Constitution: Recently I sent your editorial, headed "The New Order," which I clipped from The Constitution of June 13, to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, at our Chicago headquarters. I hope you will be interested in the following comment I received from them this morning:

"Although it is a brief editorial, it is full of significance, and the last observation is particularly important. It is understood by people who know what is going on that there will indeed be a gradually increased propaganda for making peace with Hitler. Many national emotions will be the assets of those who, playing Hitler's game, will, unless intervening events should change the plan, make a big play for a negotiated peace."

The Atlanta Constitution serves a worthy purpose in bringing to the attention of the public the nature of the enemy with whom peace is contemplated by some, although the true picture is understood to be very much worse, even, than described in this editorial. I refer, of course, to the extent of the brutality and uncivilized conduct of the Nazis.

JULIAN V. BOEHM.

BEES FOR THE WHITE COLLAR WORKER. Editor, Constitution: The editorial today, "Though Dynasties Pass," is very pertinent. True, as you state, the prospects are good for grain, summer crops and fruits. Naturally, the next thought is will we do what is necessary to save, conserve and wisely use these bounteous gifts of Divine Providence.

Robert Quillen's remarks on "Crops Waste While Millions Starve" in your June 4 issue strike boldly at a phase of our war effort which is shockingly overlooked and neglected. We hear and read much of our unprecedented production of machines, munitions and trained men to use them necessary for modern war. We hear too little about the production of food necessary to keep men alive and in condition to fight.

That "Food will win the war and the peace," as stated by Secretary Wickard, is emphatically true. Guns and machines will be useless if the soldiers and civilian workers who are to use them are not fed. It is elemental that food production is as essential as machine and munition production; someone will ask, then, why emphasize it? Simply because in this land thousands of tons of available food go to waste that could be conserved and saved with a minimum of effort.

Countless hundreds of our so-called "white collar" workers perform a few hours work each day in some office, store or other place. After performing what they are pleased to call a "day's work," if they can get together enough "pleasure driving" gasoline, they spend their spare time rolling around loafing with friends, at movies, golf courses, swimming pools, bridge parties and what

have you. I admire Robert Quillen for telling us that "we have become too soft and onery to get out in the sun and harvest our food." It strikes me, too, as being deplorable when so vast a number of our people acquire such an exalted dignity and such an opinion of themselves that they cannot dirty their hands in the lowly task of producing and conserving the food that a bounteous nature offers them. Indeed, for many, it would interfere too much with their "good time" during their "spare time." If we are to produce the food that "will win the war and the peace" we've got to "roll off" our frills, roll up our sleeves and go to work.

The facts here stated are the actual experience of this writer. As an example of what can be done and what we waste: For twenty-five years this writer has held a so-called "white collar" position in Atlanta and averaged two hours work daily in his "spare time" at his home, 18 miles out. By his own work (no hired help), he has developed and is now producing apples, peaches, grapes, suppers, raspberries, strawberries and every variety of vegetables that will grow in Georgia soil. He has fed his family of four at home and furnished a great deal to his neighbors besides. Produce something a little better and you don't have to peddle it; your neighbors will ask and pay you for it.

No less important at this time, he has for several years kept a number of bee hives which produced an average of about 75 pounds of surplus honey per hive each season, or 1,500 pounds of honey per season for 20 hives. It comes from poplar bloom, persimmon, sumac and sourwood, all growing wild in the woods and old turned out fields. The astounding fact is that in DeKalb, Fulton and adjacent counties alone, there are numerous locations where this nectar for the bees is available, but no bees or beekeepers. It is conservative to say that in Fulton and DeKalb counties alone there can be found 20 such available beekeeping locations with no bees.

Any man of average intelligence can keep and properly operate twenty hives of bees in his spare time. Multiply the number of pounds twenty hives would produce by the number of locations where this nectar for the bees is available, and you have the number of pounds of honey that actually pass off in the air and goes to waste for lack of bees and a "spare time" beekeeper. What sort of people have we become that we set up a howl about being deprived of a little sugar in support of war effort while we "frolic around" and ignore the wonderful bounties of a Divine Providence! This writer supplies his family with honey instead of sugar and all are benefited. A considerable amount is furnished to neighbors and friends. It is profitable as a financial investment, but above all it is a delightful "pastime" for his "spare time." This points out one item only. There are others that are equally important.

ROY M. BROWN.
Stone Mountain, Ga., Rt. 2.

General Grant Only Captured Tank Being Used by Germans

By EDWARD KENNEDY. CAIRO, Egypt, June 21.—(AP)—Whatever may be said of the fall of Tobruk one thing is certain—the United States' main contribution to the campaign, the General Grant tank, did its job and did it well.

This 28-ton M-3 tank which tates a 75-millimeter gun, fought its weight in Germans and came through the great test with colors flying.

The Germans themselves paid the greatest compliment to the General Grant, since it is the only captured tank they are pressing into their own service.

One view among military men here is that there had been a different story tonight. Another explanation of the debacle was that Marshal Erwin Rommel had a professional German army fighting a British foe which was amateurist but very brave and lacking perhaps that single gleam of purpose of a regimental staff officer which had been in the British training before the war.

Armor was about even to begin with though in some quarters here it was said that Rommel had a greater number of powerfully armored tanks.

The Axis commander was not brilliant but extremely effective. It can be said that he used his antitank guns very effectively against the British tanks. And he had good organization all along the line.

Rommel's first attempt to take Tobruk in the first few days of the campaign was thwarted but at a cost so heavy that the British, after pushing him back, were unable to sock him with a knockout blow.

Matters, however, went fairly well until June 13, and then they turned and exactly why are not yet clear.

But on that date British tank reverses led to collapse of the Ain El Gazala line and it was necessary to move infantry and protecting armored units out of a wedge they had held along the coast which was no longer tenable.

To one who marched with the Australians and saw them die to get Tobruk in that great battle of February, 1941, it's bitter brew to know that it is now lost.

It was not Tobruk's Italian-built fortifications that saved the port last year when the British and Italians were there and stayed on through eight months of siege. Those fortifications were not good, but the character of the men behind them was.

The cost at which it was held in its isolated position made the game hardly worth the candle. Many a ship is at the bottom of the Mediterranean as a result of efforts to supply Tobruk's gallant defenders.

There are other ways of fighting the enemy and other places than Tobruk.

There was last there just a week ago camping in a little valley running down to the sea with a well that makes it green. There are date palms, fig trees and some grass.

The officer in command had his men dust off the trees after every sandstorm. That's how much a tree can mean to anyone who spent two years in the desert.

WILLIAM JAMESON
IRISH AMERICAN WHISKY Brand
25% 20-year-old Irish pot still whiskey, 75% 4-year-old American straight whiskey
Wm. Jameson & Co., Inc., N.Y. & 40 Bond

Moore Named To Town Unit Of Fund Drive

Colonel Whitman Associate Head of Counties' Division.

T. W. Moore has been appointed chairman for county towns and districts for the United War Work Fund Appeal, and Colonel George P. Whitman has been named associate chairman for this division of the campaign organization.

This announcement was made yesterday by Julian M. Harrison and William E. Mitchell, co-chairmen of the campaign for \$354,000 which is to get under way July 1 for a ten-day period.

The drive is to raise funds for support of the following organizations: U. S. O., Atlanta War Recreation Committee, Navy Relief Society, Russian War Relief, United China War Relief, British War Relief, Greek War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina (Dutch Relief) Fund, American Field Service and War Prisoners' Aid Committee.

It was announced by Moore and Colonel Whitman at the same time that the following leaders already have accepted appointments in the various counties and towns and are at work enlisting their committees to carry forward this appeal at the same time as in metropolitan Atlanta.

DeKalb County: C. H. Blount and C. Z. Walker, chairman, assisted by Guy W. Rutland Jr.

Alpharetta: E. F. Jones, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Nagle, associate chairman; Mrs. Thelma Murrah, Mrs. B. F. Manning, Mrs. C. V. Shirley.

Roswell: Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Moore, chairman; Mrs. G. W. Adams, associate; Mrs. C. S. Foster, Mrs. J. J. Wright.

College Park: J. Howard Evans and Mrs. Charles D. Center, co-chairmen.

Hapeville: Forrest C. Gerrard and Miss Eloise Chapman, co-chairmen.

Grove Park, West Haven, Adamsville, Mayson, Center Hill and Carey Park: Mrs. L. W. Pelot and W. M. Padgett, co-chairmen.

Chattahoochee: Grady Sammons and Miss Ophelia Sammons, co-chairmen.

Bolton: Paul Hornbuckle, chairman; Mrs. H. L. Wilson, associate; Conyers: G. C. Sims, chairman; George D. Malcolm and M. W. Hill, co-chairmen.

East Point: The Rev. R. O. Weaver and Mrs. Simpson D. Kidd Jr., co-chairmen.

Fairburn: Dr. Harry T. Bledsoe, chairman.

Camp Civitania Opens Season With 63 Girls

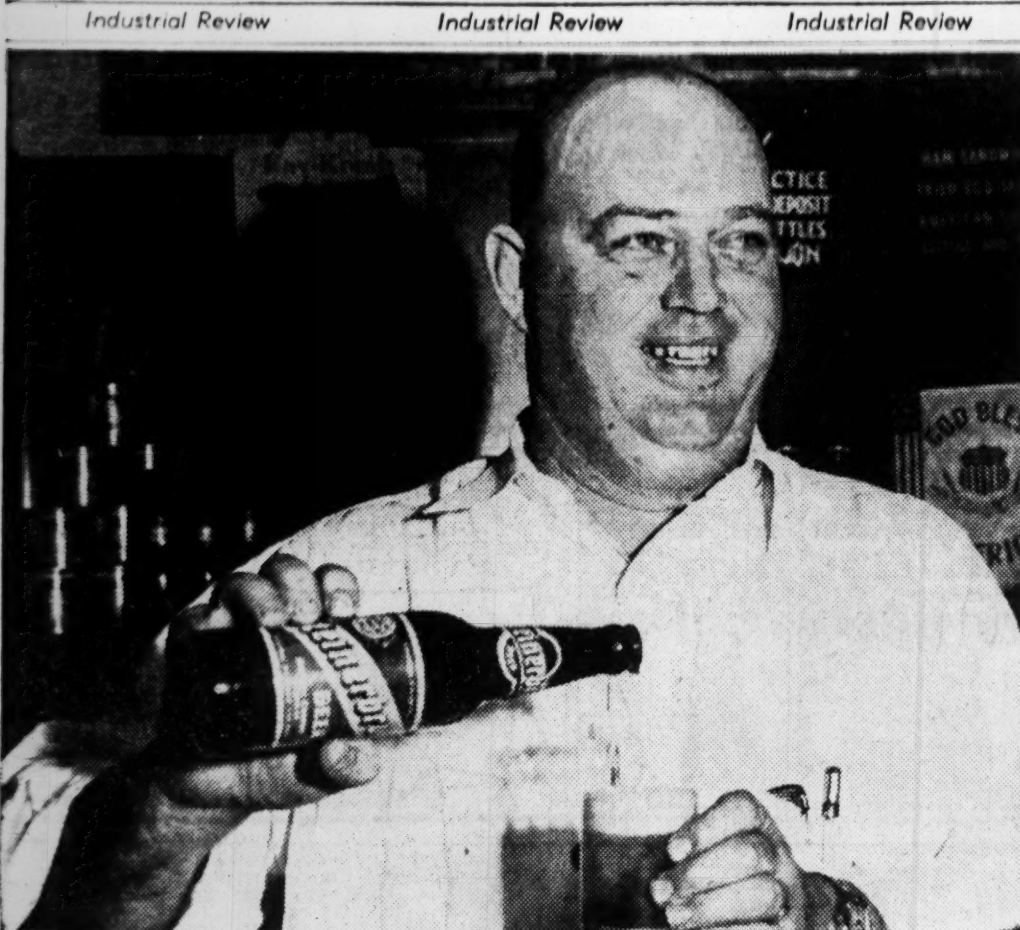
Full Enrollment Signed For 17th Retreat of Atlanta Group.

Camp Civitania, the Atlanta Girl Scout camp, opened its 17th season last Thursday with a full enrollment of 63 girls. It was announced yesterday.

Leading activities in the Tall Timbers unit are Mrs. Charles Meriwether, assisted by Miss Hazel Parris, of Smyrna, and Miss Julia Slack, of Decatur. Miss Pauline Roberts is leader for the Top of the World unit, assisted by Miss Dorothy Kinnett and Miss Emily Webster. Miss Louise Cowan is leader for the Gypsy Hill unit, assisted by Miss Dorothy Ann Hunter and Miss Neva Jackson, of Greenville, S. C.

Miss Eleanor Bonham, executive secretary of the Atlanta Girl Scout Council, is director of the camp, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Boykin and Miss Margaret Long. Miss Ruth Watson, of Macon, is camp nurse and Mrs. M. S. Johnston is camp dietitian.

Mrs. Hugh Smith is chairman of the camp committee of the Atlanta Girl Scout Council.



GORDON STREET DRIVE IN—1328 Gordon street, S. W. B. W. McCray in picture. The Gordon Street Drive In specializes in sandwiches, wieners, chili and quick lunches at inside tables and lunch counter and also a large drive-in lot and is considered one of West End's most popular drive-ins. Prompt delivery service. Mr. McCray says: "We would still push the sale of Steinerbru beer and ale even if it wasn't our most popular seller anyway, because they are made right here in Atlanta and we are strong for home products. Steinerbru beer and ale are well aged and mighty good."



Bud Johnson's, 520 Bankhead Highway, Martin Smith in picture. Good cold Steinerbru Beer on draft and Steinerbru Ale are always found at Bud Johnson's. They serve good lunches, and have a nice bar and a spacious poolroom with excellent tables. Mr. Smith says: "We sell good Steinerbru beer because it has everything that good beer ought to have. Steinerbru is the best beer we know of and it's made right here in Atlanta. I've sold beer for 36 years and know good beer—and that's Steinerbru."



Dixie Inn, 1061 Lee St., S. W., pretty Miss Bessie Webb in picture. The Dixie Inn specializes in chicken, steaks, barbecue sandwiches and good home-made chili which they serve either in their large dining room or in booth. They also have a big drive-in lot and a fine bar—id always give prompt service. Steve Petkas, the proprietor, says: "We sell Steinerbru Ale more than any other and Steinerbru Beer earns the praise of all who try it. Steinerbru is mellow and delicious because it is long aged and made from the very best ingredients."



Louis' Delicatessen, 871 Gordon St., S. W., Louis Cohen in picture. Louis' Delicatessen specializes in famous home-baked ham, sandwiches of all kinds and delicatessen foods. Comfortable booths are provided for service of foods and Steinerbru Beer; prompt delivery service on sandwiches and delicatessen foods. Mr. Cohen says: "Steinerbru Beer and Ale sell themselves to our customers because they are so good, so mild and so mellow. We have sold lots of beer but none we enjoy selling more than Steinerbru. It's a fine old Georgia home product."

Atlantic Beer Is Not Brewed By Guesswork

It Is a Science, and Brewed in the Same Plant Started Years Ago.

"Atlantic beer makes for good cheer."

That's an adaptation of a toast which dates back to the cool beer halls of the Middle Ages, when portly burghers with their long, pointed beards and their long, pointed beards brought their families to sip foaming beer from huge lidded steins while they listened to music from the band and joined lustily in the choruses.

There was good beer, but the master brewers of the Atlantic Company, out on Courtland street, believe the beer they brew today is far better.

Beer has always been associated with cheerfulness, good fellowship, good health. Few things are more pleasant than to sit with a group of friends and "a stein on the table and a good song ringing clear." It is especially pleasant on a hot summer afternoon or evening, when heat brings on thirst. And beer is a great thirst quencher and cooler-offer. Atlantic beer contains absolutely no sugar, which makes it a far better beverage for summer than the "sweet" drinks.

Doctors will not permit themselves to be quoted. It is against the ethics of their profession. But many of them do not hesitate to recommend beer, in reasonable amount, as a thirst quencher or a table beverage to heighten the enjoyment of the cold lunches and dinners so popular in summer. They say, too, that good beer contains much food value and certain of the vitamins.

Atlantic beer is brewed in the same brewery that started just after Atlanta started rebuilding "from the ashes" after Sherman's carelessness with fire. It made good beer then. It makes better beer now.

There is no secret formula in brewing beer. But there are some secrets in making Atlantic a better beer. It is a matter of materials, skill, knowledge, extreme care and the finest of modern equipment. All these are to be found at the Atlantic brewery.

In the olden days beer was mixed and brewed by a hit or miss method. If it turned out good, that was well. If a batch was unfit to drink, that was just too bad. Often those ancient brewers did not know what made one batch good and another bad. Just as some housewives can't understand why a cake sometimes "falls in the oven" or a pan of biscuits fails to rise.

Those ancient brewers selected their grains and malt and hops and yeast by guess, based on experience.

Brewing Atlantic beer is not guesswork. It is a science.

Just as a chemist in his laboratory weighs and measures his ingredients to the smallest unit, Atlantic's brewmasters and their men prepare a batch for a new brew.

The grain—fine grits—is tested

for various qualities and accepted or rejected. So with the malt, the hops, the yeast.

That is just the beginning. From the time the ingredients start cooking in the great copper kettles, until the beer is ready for the huge aging casks in the dark underground cellars, the brew is watched, checked with instruments for temperature, specific gravity, color, everything that could affect its ultimate quality. Yet it is never touched by human hand.

In the huge casks the new beer goes into hibernation, like a bear in its winter cage. It must not be disturbed. For month after month it slumbers, takes on a golden hue, gains flavor. It is "aging," a process most necessary. There can be no speeding up in brewing if you want to produce a perfect product. Increased production has been brought about at the Atlantic Brewery by adding machinery and equipment to keep up with steadily increasing demand. But that meant more and more aging casks, more deep cellar space, all of which have been provided. Many of the turning over the beer—but it hasn't hurried a gallon through the aging process.

Sales of Atlantic beer and ale and their cousins, Steinerbru beer and ale (from the same brewery but slightly different in proportions of ingredients and therefore flavor), have increased remarkably this summer as Georgians have learned what fine and wholesome beverages they are. They have found Atlantic is not merely "just as good" as a beer from a distant city but even better.

One reason is that after beer is bottled it does not age any more. Indeed, it begins to deteriorate, and it takes very little change to affect the taste of beer. Atlantic and Steinerbru beverages reach the consumer rapidly after being bottled or kegged. With its excellent distribution system, Atlantic can reach its thousands of customers all over the state without transportation delays.

Rationing of sugar has meant nothing to the Atlantic brewery. It has never used sugar in brewing Atlantic Beer.

Visitors are welcome at the Atlantic's big plant. They can watch every process, follow beer in the making from its cooking, by steam, through the aging casks and the final bottling process. They cannot fail to observe the minute cleanliness of everything which comes into contact with the beer or ale. And at home that evening, when a bottle of Atlantic is opened and foams into the glass, they can appreciate even more the value of a fine product they are drinking.

Ground Floor

Parking Space in Rear

AUDIPHONE CO.

OF ATLANTA, INC.

260 Peachtree St., N. W.

SUPERWELD

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

GUARANTEED MOTOR BLOCK & HEAD WELDING

VALVE CYLINDER STUB BEAT GRACE CRACKS CRACKS

With this method we use no heat, therefore there is no warpage, no need for reboring afterwards and it leaves the cylinder true. We use no oil in the circulating system. SUPERWELD will stand all tests. It is the answer to cracks in metal castings.

Guarantee Satisfaction, 90-Day Guarantee With Each Job

SUPERWELD CO.

OF ATLANTA

504 Whitehall St., S. W., WA. 2311

Gold Shield Laundries

WA. 7766

1252. There are planes directly overhead on the carriers.

I hope they are ours.

One Negro mess boy brings apples, wieners and buns to the men at the guns. The men munch them hungrily. None has left his station.

1253. Large black birds, probably from Midway, swoot over the water. I'm glad that the birds can't carry bombs.

1254. The boys in the radio room are getting a big laugh. On a brief visit there I heard two very excited Japanese talking over the radio. They don't sound happy.

1255. A large group of unidentified planes are reported 40 miles out.

Approach Battle Zone.

1256. This part of the fleet is heading straight for the battle zone. Nothing reported as happening at Midway since early morning.

1257. One of our own planes, either crippled or useless, lands in the water and a few hundred feet astern its carrier. The plane's two occupants are picked up by destroyers.

1258. One large group of un-

Termites Attacking Home Front

Dependable Inspection Surveys Are Available Without Charge.

Property damage caused by termites has assumed even greater importance due to material and labor shortages and restrictions on building construction. Surveys indicate that 75 to 80 per cent of houses in Georgia are being attacked by termites.

These wood-eating hidden enemies work day and night, summer and winter. The appearance of "flying ants," or winged termites, is only an outward indication of the presence of one or more colonies, which continue to feed on the building until effectively checked. Their damage often runs into hundreds of dollars on a single structure.

For the past 15 years Terminix, "World's Largest in Termite Control," has offered a dependable service for the protection of structures. Handled through local licensees, under exacting requirements, and guaranteed by the manufacturer, E. L. Bruce Company, the property owner is assured of thoroughly reliable contract performance. Many other services offered are unqualified and some even fraudulent.

Inspection surveys are available without charge by capable and experienced representatives of Bruce Terminix Company through most of Georgia. Such a survey consists of expert inspection and diagnosis, often requiring several hours to complete. The value of this service should not be underestimated just because it is free. Further inspection, literature or an inspection may be had by calling or writing this firm at 596 Peachtree street, or phone VE. 7746.

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The Army And Navy In Georgia

Probably the words most frequently used during the past few months at Fort Benning, besides, "left, right, left, right," are, "I take thee to be my lawful wedded wife."

"It is so now I hardly have time to do anything but marry people," Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock, assistant chaplain at Fort Benning's main post chapel remarked. "Why, in May alone I married 25 couples."

That's the way it is, girls, and the sad or encouraging part, as the case may be, is that the soldiers are marrying girls they left at home.

The 10 Fort Benning chapels in which the ceremonies have been performed have heard "I do's" from New Yorkers, Californians, Texans and couples from most every state in the union. Soldiers who live within 300 miles of the post seem to prefer going home for the ceremonies, so most of the brides and grooms hail from the far corners of the United States.

Of course the rush of war and the pangs of separation bring on a lot of these marriages, but possibly the long southern nights filled with so many pine trees and so much moonlight set the Yankee and western soldiers thinking a little. Regardless of what brings it on the figures in the chapel ledgers reveal that soldiers believe that old axiom that absence makes the heart grow fonder—for some body else.

From December, 1936, to November, 1942, before the outbreak of World War I, there were 104 marriages at the main Fort Benning post chapel. Since December 8, 1941, the day America declared war, there have been 75 marriages. Or, to be brief, over a period of five years, 104 marriages—against 75 marriages in the last seven months.

These figures do not include the Catholic chapel, where 84 ceremonies have been performed since the beginning of the war compared with only 64 during the three years before the war. Chapel Two, which was constructed at Fort Benning after the war began and is a little more off the grooms' beaten path, has seven marriages to its credit.

Maybe the parachutists stay too busy flying high and falling through space to take the time to "fall" for a girl and get married, because there have only been two

PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



"The message is late, Sir, but the carrier-pigeon ran into an Axis propeller and had to WALK 2,000 miles to get here!"

marriages at their chapel since January.

Samuel M. Burkhalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Burkhalter, 924 Cypress street, N. E., and Barnwell S. Dunlap, son of Mrs. B. S. Dunlap, 936 Virginia avenue, N. E., have completed their pre-flight navigation course at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., and have entered the Advanced Navigation school at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. They are now on the second leg of an intensive course of training from which they will graduate as second lieutenants.

BALDINI, KADEL ENLIST FOR NAVAL AVIATION

George Joseph Baldini, Georgia Tech student, and Frank Edwin Kadel, of 1732 Ponce de Leon avenue, enlisted Wednesday for naval aviation training. Baldini, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Baldini. Kadel, 22, is the son of Mrs. B. A. Kadel.

GEORGIAN LISTED AS JAP PRISONERS

Lieutenant James Joseph Davis Jr., of Atlanta, and Private Emmet Dan DeLoach, of Route No. 4, Lyons, Ga., are Japanese prisoners

in Shanghai, the War Department announced yesterday. The wife of Lieutenant Davis, of the Navy, lives at 2575 Cascade road, DeLoach, whose father, Emmett B. DeLoach, lives at Lyons, was one of the Marines captured at Wake Island in December. Previous announcement had been made of Davis' capture.

CARL MEADOWS JR. LEAVES FOR MAXWELL

Carl Meadows Jr., who has been home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Meadows, of 1340 Berwick avenue, left yesterday for Maxwell Field.

SWINGLEY PROMOTED TO RANK OF SERGEANT

Robb E. Swingley, of 620 East Morningside drive, N. E., was recently promoted from the rank of corporal to that of sergeant at the Ordnance Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground.

ATLANTAN PROMOTED AT GUNNERY SCHOOL

James T. Jinks, of 635 Bonaventure avenue, recently was promoted from private to corporal at the Harlingen Army Gunnery School, at Harlingen, Texas.

Minute-by-Minute Story of Midway Sea Battle

Continued From First Page

on the horizon.

10:40. The six planes disappear. It is presumed that they were Japanese scouts.

10:47. We learn that the attackers of Midway found none of our planes on the ground and that quite a few Japanese were shot down.

10:59. Time estimates show that the carrier planes must be in combat over the enemy's northwest concentration by this time; unidentified planes are reported around us, but we cannot see what is happening above the clouds.

11:25. Our fighter patrol comes down and a new one goes up. There doesn't seem to have been any loss.

11:40. Unidentified planes are reported to the northwest.

12:01. More unidentified planes reported to the northwest but none of them seem to be advancing toward us.

Planes Ordered.

12:15. We understand some of our carrier planes now in combat have been ordered to go south and attack the enemy concentration which was damaged by Army bombers last night; the order seems to indicate our carrier planes already must have gone to town against their original objective.

12:20. Unidentified planes are reported 35 miles away.

12:30. Enemy dive bombers are reported to have spotted our surface forces.

12:45. Returning planes begin landing on the carriers.

12:46. The enemy is reported 10 miles to the northwest. Our fighter patrol shoots off to intercept them.

12:48. Enemy planes are trying to close in on us.

12:51. More fighters take to the air.

Dogfight in Clouds.

12:52. There are planes apparently are dogfights in the clouds to the west. The water seems to be splattered with fragments of something. No enemy planes get through.

12:54. There are enemy submarines around. Destroyers have been dropping depth charges and an oil slick astern indicates their work has been effective.

12:55. There are planes directly overhead on the carriers.

I hope they are ours.

One Negro mess boy brings apples, wieners and buns to the men at the guns. The men munch them hungrily. None has left his station.

12:57. Large black birds, probably from Midway, swoot over the water. I'm glad that the birds can't carry bombs.

12:58. The boys in the radio room are getting a big laugh. On a brief visit there I heard two very excited Japanese talking over the radio. They don't sound happy.

12:59. A large group of unidentified planes are reported 40 miles out.

Approach Battle Zone.

12:56. This part of the fleet is heading straight for the battle zone. Nothing reported as happening at Midway since early morning.

12:57. One of our own planes, either crippled or useless, lands in the water and a few hundred feet astern its carrier. The plane's two occupants are picked up by destroyers.

12:58. One large group of un-

identified planes reported 45 miles away.

1:41. Another one of our planes slides to the water and its occupants are picked up.

1:42. Our carriers launch more fighter planes.

1:45. A destroyer rescues one of our pilots who had parachuted into the sea ahead of us. I hadn't seen the plane fall.

2:02. A score of enemy planes are reported closing in from a high altitude. We cannot see them.

2:04. For the tenth time (I haven't had time to chronicle all of them) we are ordered to "prepare to repel air attack."

2:09. There are planes far to our port quarter.

Under Dive Attack.

2:12. Tiny specks and great shell bursts are visible in the sky. Part of our surface forces are under dive bombing attack. Three planes fall. No enemy craft gets over this ship. Some of the Japanese apparently jettisoned their bombs in escaping.

2:14. Torpedo bombers are reported on their way to attack us.

2:17. Two planes are burning in the water astern.

2:18. Unidentified planes are visible, flying high.

2:20. After anti-aircraft gun bursts, smoke shrouds the horizon. It looks like one of our ships is hit. Smoke wisps show where planes fell.

2:30. We watch the smoke anxiously. The air battle seems over for the time being.

Full Speed Ahead.

2:44. Our ship and another cruiser are ordered to go to the latest attack scene at full speed.

2:50. It was one of our ships, all right. A carrier.

3:18. Destroyers are alongside the carrier.

3:25. We circle, about a thousand yards off. The carrier's decks look intact. Eight planes are still aboard.

3:55. The smoke is almost gone. No damage visible.

4:08. The carrier gets under way and there are cheers from the men. The fire apparently is out.

4:15. The carrier gets up speed. The whole force is now in action again. It looks great. We apparently normal.

4:29. A group of unidentified planes are reported 45 miles away.

4:36. A flash received says they are now 27 miles away.

4:37. The planes are reported "coming in fast." The carrier is launching the remainder of its fighting planes—a cheering sight. Orders come to prepare to repel air attack.

Enemy in Sight.

4:42. Enemy planes are in sight aft. Fifteen are reported on the way; bombers far above us.

4:43. Two planes fall in flames in the distance. A third goes down in smoke and another tumbles over. Two more go into long glides and seem to be out of control. Our fighters are in there pitching.

4:44. Nine planes come roaring in from our port quarter

★ THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME ★



Congress Bloc Planning Curb On Henderson

Limit on Appointive Powers of OPA Head Is Goal.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP)—A strong congressional bloc was reported authoritatively today to be lining up for an effort to curb the appointive powers of Price Administrator Leon Henderson when his request for OPA appropriations of approximately \$161,000,000 reaches the house floor.

One administration leader, asking not to be quoted by name, said he "wouldn't be a bit surprised" if congress inserted a clause giving the senate power of confirmation or rejection of appointees to jobs above the \$4,000 level.

The move was bi-partisan, he said, and had grown out of Henderson's refusal to heed suggestions from congress for appointments to state and regional jobs in the rapidly growing Office of Price Administration.

"Why," he declared "in one case Leon appointed a Republican state

'Bugs' Baer Says:

I'm just about convinced that postponing the inevitable is pretty much like standing on your head because your feet hurt.

I remember they tried to give us the mandate over Armenia back in 1920. But we turned the offer down like a dude's hat brim.

Now, it looks that we have the mandate over the whole world. It means we have to police the globe and do the job right like an ant-eater licking a postage stamp.

Well, the pendulum swings back. The French say the more a thing changes the more it is the same.

That isn't true of the French or the change for a counterfeit half-dollar.

committeeman to an important position when there were Democrats just as well qualified for the post. In another case, he picked for a state director a Republican who ran two years ago against a Democratic senator.

Henderson, indicating he believed congress was holding up the requested OPA appropriation because of dissatisfaction with his appointees, said yesterday he would resign if that was what the legislature wanted as a price for voting funds for the agency.

He said he would resign if that was what the legislature wanted as a price for voting funds for the agency.

GETS FLOWER PAINTINGS.
ATHENS, Ga., June 21.—(AP)—A series of 113 water-color paintings of Georgia wildflowers has been presented to the landscape department of the University of Georgia by the Garden Club of Georgia. The collection is valued at more than \$500.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLIN.



JUST NUTS

THE PROGRAM SAYS ACT THREE SAME AS ACT ONE!



Buying a Home?

Then You Need a Loan.

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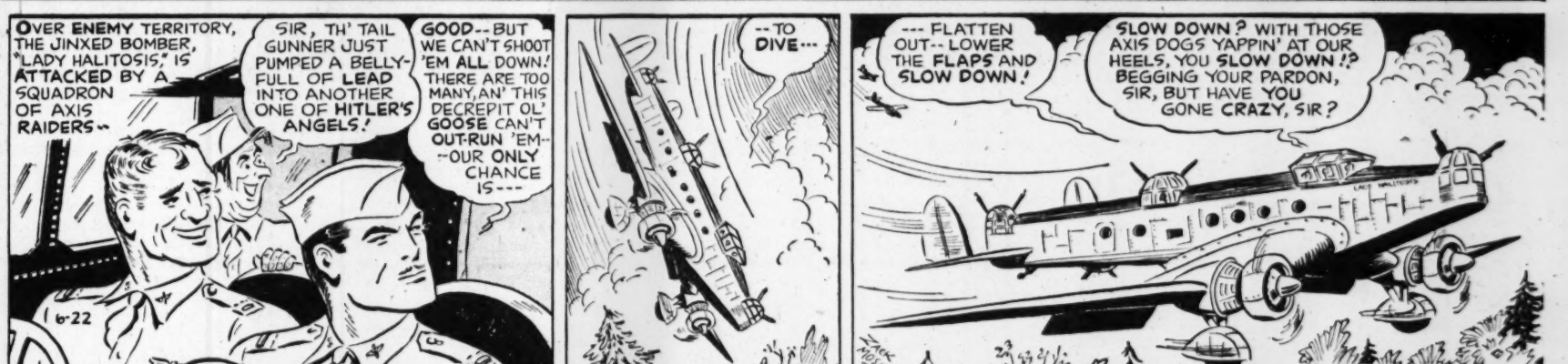
TERRY

THE GUMPS

SUPERMAN

LANE

TARZAN



KING'S MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

Reversible and Washable Paper

WINDOW SHADES

29¢ Ea.

Complete with Roller and Brackets.

Green, brown and tan. Regulation length and 36 inches wide. Reversible and washable.

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KING HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Store

Box of 6 PADS

STEEL WOOL **3¢**

Makes kitchen work easier. For scrubbing Pots, Pans. Helps protect the hands. Limit 2 packages.

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Cash & Carry

LANE DRUG STORES

"Always the Best"

59c Value PLASTIC FLASHLIGHT

complete with **BATTERIES 49¢**

Convenient size model in black with colored knob. Gives clear, direct light. Limit 1.

ATTEMPTING TO HALT A STAMPEDE OF ELEPHANTS UP A RAVINE, WHERE THEY WOULD FALL PREY TO NAZI HUNTERS, TARZAN LEAPS TO THE BACK OF THE HERDS LEADER.

AS THE ANGRY BEAST LASHED ITS TRUNK, THE APE-MAN SPRANG BACK, OUT OF REACH!

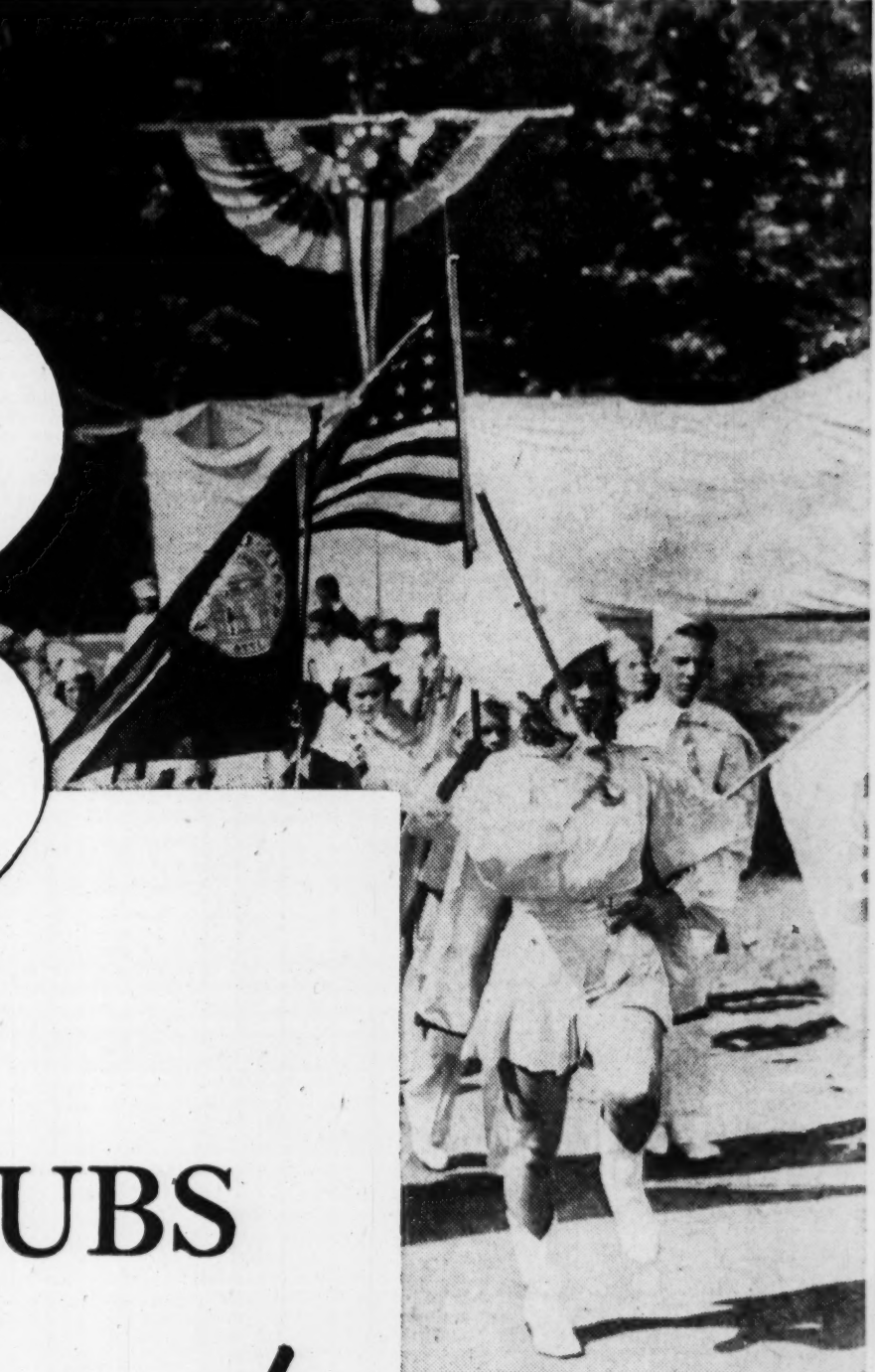
THEN THE ELEPHANT SHOOK AND TOSSED TO DISLODGE HIM. IF HE FELL, HE'D BE CRUSHED TO DEATH.

NOW THE NAZI OFFICERS SAW THE FIGURE ATOP THE ELEPHANT. IT'S TARZAN, ONE CRIED; "WHAT'S HE UP TO?"

TOO BAD WE CAN'T CAPTURE HIM ALIVE, BUT HE'S DOOMED ANYWAY, SO WE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE PLEASURE OF KILLING HIM!"



MY HEART
to
Clearer Thinking



MY HEAD
to
Greater Loyalty

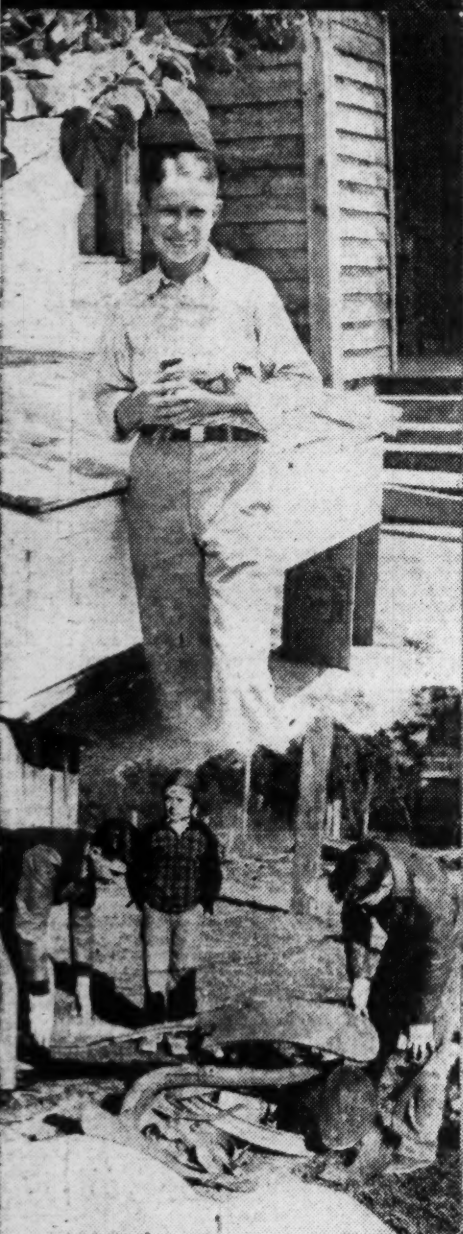
FOR MY CLUB,

MY COMMUNITY

AND MY COUNTRY



MY HANDS
to
Larger Service



MY HEALTH
to
Better Living

GEORGIA'S 4-H CLUBS

ARE

Training Tomorrow's Leaders!

Under the supervision of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service (in conjunction with the U. S. Department of Agriculture), Georgia's 4-H Clubs afford our rural Young People an opportunity to supplement their education with specialized training in agriculture, home-making, and self-government.

In congenial groups, boys and girls from 10 to 20 years old, study their problems, and find the scientific answers! In democratic gatherings, they co-operate for achievement! In accepting responsibilities in their Clubs, they become self-trained for the job of leading America in the future!

Today we see a tangible result of this training, in the War Program our 4-H Club Members have planned! Almost 100,000 strong, they have volunteered for a strenuous campaign on our Farm Front! They are helping us interpret the National War Program for their communities! They are producing food, clothing, and equipment—the weapons of Victory! With work, sacrifice, and determination—they are fighting to save the Four Freedoms which have given them their opportunity to learn!

We salute the 4-H Clubs of Georgia, their capable Leaders*, and the Agricultural Extension Service . . . for their splendid record of achievement! Their effort in the past has given America a powerful army for today's battle . . . and their continued foresight is building for America a future of Strength and Integrity which shall never be defeated!

*Miss Emmie Nelson and W. A. Sutton, State 4-H Club Leaders, direct the programs of Georgia's Rural Young People . . . almost 100,000 members of 1068 4-H Clubs in 95 counties in our state.



THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

1867-1942



MRS. JAMES EARNEST FULLER.

Mrs. Fuller was before her recent marriage Miss Velma Blanche McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McCollum.

MY DAY: A Day Spent In Hyde Park

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—The news from Africa is serious. Of course, it is again a question of production. Until we can send enough planes, ships and materials of war to all the fighting fronts, we cannot expect them to stand up against equipment which has been prepared over a long period of time. Discouraging as it is, we must keep right on working until we gain the upper hand and we must not allow ourselves to be slowed up by discouragement. It must simply spur us on to greater effort.



The day in Hyde Park yesterday was great fun. I found the two little girls who are staying with me this summer anxiously waiting to know when they could ride. So, after lunch at the big house we went out to the stable, looked the horses over and decided that the children could take their first lesson. Each of them has ridden a little, so this summer is going to be a chance to learn something new.

We agreed that every day they would ride at 9 o'clock and then return and lie in the sun and swim, leaving more sedentary occupations for the afternoon hours. They have agreed that their household chores of bedmaking and tidying up their rooms will all be finished by 9 o'clock every morning, but I wonder how frequently this program will go through on time.

Often I consider if my responsibility were to follow up children every minute of the day, whether I would succeed as well as those who really do it and seem to accomplish it without any friction.

I unpacked boxes in the big house after lunch, then stopped to see my sister-in-law and returned in time for a swim with the girls, in which Mrs. James Forrestal and her two sons joined us. We had guests for supper and I wandered about and looked at all the flowers. I don't think I have seen the country lovelier.

Slim Lines in a Summer Frock

By Lillian Mae.

Look cool and pretty throughout midsummer—in this Lillian Mae frock, Pattern 4120. It deftly flims the figure with its front and back skirt panels and soft yoked bodice. Two neck and sleeve versions.

Pattern 4120 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 2 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Save for victory with the aid of our new summer pattern book. Thirty-two colorful pages of easy-to-sew, fabric-conserving styles for work, for sports, for afternoon and evening. Just 10 cents!

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip

If, through patriotism or of necessity, you're wearing an outmoded dinner frock you can still be one of the most distinguished guests present by bearing down with all your charm.

CLIP THIS RECIPE

Meat Loaf Supreme

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

1 lb. ground hamburger
2 cups, chopped onion
1 cup, grated cheese
2 cups, green pepper (chopped)
1 tbsp. McCormick Prepared Mustard
2 eggs, well beaten
3/4 cup condensed tomato soup
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. McCormick Black Pepper

Shape in loaf. Bake in moderately hot oven 375°F. for 45 to 50 minutes. Serves 6.



Use to make every meal a complete success—serve McCormick Tea BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Vitamin B Peps Up Lagging Morale

By Ida Jean Kain.

Now the news comes out that Vitamin B-1 makes older women take more interest in their clothes. This is no cause for alarm on the part of husbands who complain that their wives spend too much on what they wear.

It applies only to the older women—men, too—who have become careless in their dress. Some of the leading psychiatrists have concluded that the women let their skirts sag and the men overlook the spots on their vests simply from a lack of Vitamin B-1. Their opinion is based on an experiment in which such a group was put on a good diet including lots of that vitamin. As a result, they all began to take a much keener interest in living, and particularly in their appearance.

If the disinterest in their looks had not been caused by this vitamin deficiency, giving them more of it would not have made them perk up. The same holds true for all the vitamins. For example, the C. Q. of children in an institution was raised when they were put on a diet high in vitamins. The deficiency was dietary, not mental.

Everyone needs Vitamin B-1 and for many reasons. But I find I have to be cagey in promising what any of the nutrients will do. Whenever I write that B-1 will stimulate the underweight's appetite, that is the column the thin girls miss. All the overweights read it and get scared. They decide Vitamin B-1 is not their dish.

Overweights need Vitamin B-1 just as much as the thin girls. Many of these people are lethargic because they lack muscle tone, and a low state of muscle tone is frequently traceable to this deficiency.

Plenty of this vitamin makes for better tone in the digestive tract and combats constipation that is of dietary origin. Another important function is its role in the utilization of sugars and starches. It helps to liberate energy and to forestall fatigue.

If you would like to know the exact amount you need, it is from 500 to 600 international units, or from 1.5 to 2.3 milligrams per day. This is the adult requirement. The amount varies with the number of calories you use. If you are cutting down on your calorie intake to reduce weight, you still need the same amount of Vitamin B-1. You are using about the same number of calories as normally, but part of them come from the stored fat.

Here are the foods that assure you of adequate amounts of Vitamin B-1: A whole grain cereal, four to six slices of 100 per cent whole grain or enriched bread, a pint of milk, whole or skimmed, a serving of meat, such as lean pork or meat organs like kidneys, liver, heart, and brains. These foods are rich in B-1. The use of the daily menu is sufficient for the person in normal health. When more is needed, the specialties and pharmaceutical sources are invaluable. These include yeast, dried brewer's yeast, rice bran concentrate, thiamin chloride tablets and solutions.

Send large stamped return envelope for Ida Jean Kain's "Count Your Vitamins Chart." Mail request to Miss Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. The leaflet tells you which foods supply the vitamins and in what amounts.

QUEER BIRD.

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—A queer looking bird, eight inches high but about 15 inches in length, with a red beak and a long, thin neck, was seen at this Army camp. Some 200 civilians and soldiers viewed the odd creature but could not say what it might be. Private William C. Grimm, soldier-cum-captain, came along and tagged it as a "gallinula chloropus caccinians," or marsh bird.

SPRING RIOT.

PHILADELPHIA.—Police raced to city hall courtyard to answer a riot call and heard lilting voices singing. "Hi, ho, the merry month of May, the cops found eight soldiers and sailors and their girlfriends playing 'Farmer in the Dell' while a crowd of 300 stomped and clapped—and blocked the courtyard entrances." "Shucks," complained a sailor as the law broke it up, "Don't they know it's spring?"

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19 (ARIES).—The entire day is likely to be a busy active time, but it is also a time when you may feel unsettled having difficulty in making your own plans properly understood.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS).—Unless careful thought is given to your undertakings previous to 12:17 noon you will very likely meet with little co-operation in your plans from others. After 12:17 noon is an excellent time to start new enterprises that have been carefully thought out.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI).—Before 1:42 a. m. and after 7:14 p. m. life may not be dull for you, neither is it likely to be harmonious or smooth. Join in no vehement of your expressions, and curb any desire you may feel to start off on some new track.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER).—The entire day until 1:53 p. m. favors a progressive spirit in industrial affairs, finances, educational and legal affairs, but suggests caution in works around liquids, chemicals and drugs.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO).—The entire day through 10:10 p. m. favors promoting your personal interests vigorously. Business correspondence, literary affairs, trips and interviews are favored until evening.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO).—New affairs started today will have a tendency to be carried out systematically, aggressively and diplomatically. This, then, is a most favorable day to deal with people who are reasonable.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA).—The things you least expect to happen of a disruptive nature are likely to occur before 1:20 p. m. and because of such you may be forced to make a change

in your plans. However, do not make the changes of your own volition.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO).—The keen interests and alertness you will feel today may give you a desire to lead on, or you will seek for some outlet for your energies. Turn these energies towards matters already begun, rather than beginning new ideas.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS).—Before 1:37 p. m. is not an auspicious period for making changes, for plans and new and important undertakings. This period favors taking a conservative attitude towards affairs and avoiding pessimism.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN).—Home affairs and business that is in any way related to home enterprises will be greatly benefited before 9:24 p. m. This is a favorable day for matters connected with land, property, domestic and social affairs.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS).—Before 8:25 p. m. your intuitions may be followed through with the expectation that they will be successful. The morning hours are favorable for diplomatic dealings with others for matters relating to beauty and art.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES).—Social affairs, friends, domestic affairs, financial dealings and your pet ambitions need hindrance today. The combined influences of the day tend to carelessness, and you may find that your servants as well as yourself have the dropping habit and there will be a greater breakage around the home.

Enclose 10 cents in a stamped, self-addressed envelope to obtain your astrological chart. Be sure to give birth date. Send your orders to Alice Denton Jennings, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.



The movie stars, unlike most of us, have the advantage of constant and expert beauty advice. However, Atlanta women now have the opportunity of a free beauty consultation service which is further described in the accompanying article. Lovely Norma Shearer, currently appearing with Robert Taylor in M-G-M's "Her Cardboard Lover," reflects the perfect grooming, good looks that come from expert beauty advice.

Free Help With Your Beauty Problems

By Winifred Ware.

Have you wondered if you are giving your skin the best possible care? Are you in doubt as to the best shades of makeup for your particular complexion type? Do you avoid wearing certain colors because they don't do anything for your skin?

Well, if you have had any of these thoughts, you need worry about them no more, for one of the most famous of all American treatment salons now has established a service for women with just such problems as yours and it is available through a local store.

This is a service, not a high-pressure sales stunt. It is offered in the interest of maintaining and enhancing the famous beauty of American women. And it is absolutely free.

The service works this way. With the help of trained cosmeticians in the Atlanta store, you fill out a questionnaire covering complete information as to condition of skin, special skin problems, your natural coloring and even the colors you like to wear.

Then your questionnaire goes to New York to the woman who heads this cosmetic firm and after consideration of all the factors involved, she will make the same diagnosis of your skin that you would get if you visited the famous Fifth Avenue salon!

And that is not all. In addition to her recommendations, she will send you samples of suggested makeup, chosen to blend with

your coloring and your favorite costume colors.

And there is absolutely no expense involved. All you do is fill out your questionnaire and send it in. Your reply will come back promptly.

This is a real opportunity to get the finest professional advice about your skin. It is a service offered to you free of charge here in Atlanta, but if you lived in New York, you would pay from \$15 to \$25 for a consultation at this salon.

For the name of the salon which offers this service, and the local store through which questionnaires may be obtained, call Winifred Ware at WA 5565. If you live out of town, write her, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for this information.

Mother Has First Right to Choose Home

Dear Dr. Brady:

I'd like you to tell me just how important it is to live in a clean, airy neighborhood.

The section of the city where we live is low—it used to be covered with water, a gas house not far away, steel factories two or three minutes' walk from here. The houses are closely crowded together on all sides and it seems that people are constantly burning rubbish.

I'm just dying for a breath of fresh air. I'm a young mother, have a son 10 months old and am expecting another baby in seven months. My health is not good. I am 64 inches tall and weigh only 105 pounds always tired, have some headaches.

Many times I would like to move, but now we can, only my husband says he'd rather stay here for two more years and then buy a house. The locality seems all right to him as he was brought up here and has never lived anywhere else. I dread the thought of living here two more long years. By the way, I forgot to mention, our toilet is shared by another family. It is just a small closet without ventilation or window. Please advise me what to do. (Signed)

In such matters mother always knows best, and father is just an old stick-in-the-mud about the need to better the environment of the family. In justice to the children mother should have the majority vote in deciding on such a move, not next year or two years hence, but as soon as mother can find an available dwelling where her family can live as every self-respecting family has a right to live.

My advice to Mama is that she keep everlastingly harping on it until she gets her way.

Fact that the ground was formerly low and covered with water is of no particular significance. Nearness of gas house has nothing to do with health either, except indirectly—if there is much smoke from the mills it interferes with

the vitally necessary ultraviolet rays of sunlight or skyline reaching the naked skin of children who are condemned to live in the neighborhood.

Crowded houses multiply the hazard of infectious disease spreading from person to person.

Crowded houses screen out still more ultraviolet, interfere with good ventilation.

As for two families having to get along with only one toilet between them—come, come now, Mr. Doer, are you or are you not a free and independent man? Your family surely deserves a better break than that.

If I were you, I would not put up with his foolishness any more and would get out and get a job. You do not need to divorce him just because you do that, and it would prove to him that you were not sitting around waiting for him, and that you could be self-sufficient without him.

I think if you let him alone for a while you could have a pretty fair idea of just what and how he thinks of you. There is no need to put up with a man of his type unless you want to. If you love him enough to overlook all these faults, then it is up to you to take his treatment and not say anything about it. If you cannot get along with his mother there certainly is no reason why you should even try to, and the more you take from him, the more you will find that you will be trampled upon. I think it was a very good thing that you blew up as you did. You certainly demanded more respect from her as well as the family. You did not marry the family—only one of them—so do not think that you have to please all of them and cater to them.

Dear Dixie:

I have been married for 3 years and 7 months. One year ago my husband left me and the baby because of his mother meddling in our affairs. I took about all I could, then I gave her a piece of my mind, which was nothing but the truth to her. My husband got so mad he left me without a penny, and not even any furniture in the house. The furniture belonged to his sister. There were some cattle left on the farm and I sold them and took the money and went to my old home.

It was just a month later that he came begging me to come back. I told him I would come back under one condition, that he would get a job away from his family. He promised me he would and that I could do the buying and paying of all debts. He promised me he would turn over all the money to me. That is all but a little to buy drinks and cigarettes.

Of course it was all talk for he never gave me any money. I am staying with my father now and my husband is making \$40 a week. He promised to send me \$25, but of course I pay my father \$10 a month as board, for he is helping us get out of debt. I do not believe in divorce, but I cannot put up with this lying. He keeps writing telling me how much he loves me, but he never proves it. He came to see me one weekend, and the next weekend he went to his people. It seems to me that neither

he nor his people want me. What should I do? A READER.

I think your husband has proved to you that he is not going to support you and the children. He is just Mr. Talker and not Mr. Doer. After a series of broken promises it seems to me you would realize that what type he is and not believe him any more.

Of course if you wish to go to court about it, I presume you could have the law on your side to demand a slice of his salary for your support.

If I were you, I would not put up with his foolishness any more and would get out and get a job. You do not need to divorce him just because you do that, and it would prove to him that you were not sitting around waiting for him, and that you could be self-sufficient without him.

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Hollywood May Be Forced To Borrow Its Heroes From Uncle Sam's Army

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, June 21.—Their not-too-personal affairs:

The big rush to the colors on the part of Hollywood's male leads has left all major studios in such a bad way that important stories requiring use of substantial name actors are being shelved. Ironically, movie-makers have been reaping a bumper harvest of handsome young heroes since the first of the year. But all have drawn A-1 draft classifications and are drifting into service from week to week. Tagged an "essential industry" by the government, Hollywood may be forced to borrow back some of its khaki-clad boys if it continues as such.

Warners are moving heaven and earth in an attempt to sign Spencer Tracy for "The Life of Will Rogers." And Tracy wants the part so much he's willing to contribute his salary to war relief. Only long shots will be made of Mary Martin doing her "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" number for "Happy-Go-Lucky." And the longer the better, says the Hays office. Mary wears a mighty revealing costume. . . . Stars' country and seaside homes are rapidly going on the auction block because of tire, dimout and the general war situation. Cary Grant has moved in from his spacious beach home to a modest bachelor-single at \$50 monthly.

Joe, the Brown Derby head writer, who carries refreshments over to Radio City daily, didn't get back the other afternoon. When he showed up hours later and his boss jumped him about it, he flashed a pack of greenbacks and said: "They were having script trouble and I stayed to help 'em fix it."

As an investment against poundage, Maureen O'Hara has bought a Bel Air home with a badminton court in the rear. She and her husband, Will Price, soon to become a full-fledged director at 20th-Fox, play two hours every night. . . . Deanna Durbin and Universal are slightly at odds again. Deanna wants to make another tour of Army camps after finishing "Forever Yours" and her studio wants her to rush right into "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."

Her husband, Vaughn Paul, is in the Navy and stationed in the east, which accounts for Deanna's travel enthusiasm. . . . Movie fans are unpredictable. MGM feared a disastrous reaction when Lew Ayres' face was shown on the screen after his conscientious objector publicity. Instead, Chinese theater patrons in Hollywood are wildly applauding a trailer in which he appears to advertise the next Dr. Kildare movie. . . . Unusual drink given to the Beverly Brown Derby: Laird Cregar, 335-pound character actor, accompanied by a 95-pound blond; Clark Gable and the Zeppo Marxes and Cary Grant with the Mickey Rourkeys. . . . Tall, shaggy-faced fellow

playing tennis on the Beverly municipal courts attracted plenty of attention Sunday morning. Turned out to be Walter Pidgeon and his self-cultivated "White Cargo" face, but few recognized him. . . . Republic is using "blue ice" for its "Ice Capers Revue." Camera experts say it's the best color to contrast white legs of the skating players.

Government's suggestion that folks keep off the long-distance phone much as possible is taken to heart by Roy Rogers, the cowboy star.

Traveling around the country via auto-trailer with his horse, on bond sales and rodeo appearances, Roy is sending messages back home via carrier pigeons. The actor owns a stable of racing birds and thus while being patriotic is also getting in some training for them.

Basil Rathbone is considered one of the screen's foremost exponents of pure speech and perfect diction and takes great pride in that reputation. So, he was annoyed no end when he found Universal's script for "Sherlock Holmes Fight Back" required him to speak in broken German accent while disguised as a Nazi agent. Rathbone finally reconciled himself to the task by modeling his accent after that of Thomas Mann, world famous refugee writer who fled from Germany to escape persecution. "If I must speak broken English," said Rathbone, "at least I can emulate one of the greatest thinkers of the age." . . . Tyrone Power has given up his Mexico holdings but a sentimental interest in the country remains. He has sold his island off Mazatlan to a syndicate which will cede the use of it to the government for the duration. The shack Ty and Annabella built there will be torn down. In it they spent three vacations.

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Alice Denton Jennings' Book To Be Published in September

• • • ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, the well-known author of the astronomical chart, whose predictions appear in The Atlanta Constitution has written a book entitled "Your Hands Tell All," which E. P. Dutton is publishing. The book comes off the press in September, and the author is reading the proofs now.

Well-known personalities like Eddie Cantor, of scene and radio fame, will have illustrations of their palms published in the book, along with their horoscopes. When Mrs. Jennings asked Mr. Cantor if she could use the illustration and story, he replied, "Indeed you have my permission to use the impression of my hand. I will be interested in receiving a copy of the book, or should the title, 'Your Hand Tells All,' fill me with trepidation?"

• • • THE current issue of Ladies Home Journal contains a poem written by The Atlanta Constitution's columnist, Daniel Whitehead Hicky. The poem is entitled "Garden Portrait: Deep South," and illustrates the remarkable ability of the noted Georgian to transform his ideas into poetic language. The poem follows:

"Within her garden now she sits and suns,
Her life being over as surely,
As the last
Death rattle of the rusted con-
federate guns.
Oblivious to time, or traffic
past
Her bonneted hedge, she knits
away the hours
A robin twitter and with cu-
rious eye
Observes her from his china-
berry towers.

"She flattens out the wool and
with a sigh
Assumes the pattern once again.
The day
Drifts on in golden particles
of light
Divided equally by the punctual
ray
Slow hands the village clock
extends toward night.
She rocks and knits and smiles,
as though a wind
Now stirred the secret lilacs of
her mind."

• • • VALERIA Blackall has a gay summer planned which includes trips to Washington and New York and a visit to her mother, Mrs. Vol. T. Blackall graduated from Washington Seminary last month, and left at once for the Blue Ridge mountains, where she enjoyed several weeks of rest at the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. John Turner on Lake Winfield Scott.

Valeria celebrated her nineteenth birthday on June 19 with a birthday luncheon at the Paradise Room of the Hotel Georgia. Tomorrow she leaves for New York to visit her grandmother, Mrs. R. B. Blackall, after which she will return to Washington to serve as a councilor at the Marjorie Webster Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. George Biggers are in Dayton, Ohio, where they attended the Cox-Ripley wedding on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson are in Dayton, Ohio, where Mrs. Johnson was an attendant in the marriage of her sister, Miss Barbara Cox, to Lieutenant (j. g.) Bradford Ripley II, U. S. N., on Saturday evening.

Miss Parham Weds Thomas A. Ward

Miss Scheile Golden Parham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ernest Parham, of Decatur, became the bride of Thomas Archibald Ward, of Chester, Pa., and California, at a sunrise ceremony performed at 8:30 o'clock, Thursday, in the First Baptist church in Riverside, Cal. Dr. W. W. Cathward performed the marriage service.

Mrs. Leehr M. Rigby was maid of honor. She wore a rose and beige sheer crepe with a shoulder spray of tallies roses. The lovely bride wore a semi-tailored ensemble of yellow flared with brown and white accessories. Her flowers were bronze orchids.

Mr. Ward and his bride left for a brief wedding trip, after which the bride will return to Decatur to reside with her parents.

Mrs. Ward has been visiting Mrs. Leehr M. Rigby in Redlands, Cal., for the past two weeks.

Poole-Gilman.
An announcement of interest is made today of the marriage of Miss Frances Poole, daughter of L. M. Poole, of Brookhaven, Ga., to Dawson S. Gilman, of Havre de Grace, Md., which took place on February 27 in Atlanta. Mrs. Gilman will leave on July 1 for Maryland to join Mr. Gilman for residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Macon, of Statesboro, have returned home after spending two weeks at their summer home at Blue Ridge and with relatives and friends in Atlanta. Mrs. Macon is the former Miss Marion Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Watkins, of Memorial drive, S. E.

Cadet Douglas Francis Parham, of West Point Military Academy, recently visited his mother, Mrs. Mabel Parham, in Hapeville. He will report to Aberdeen, Md., for duty at an early date.

Mrs. R. L. McCoy and daughter, Kim, will leave today for a month's visit to Dallas, Tex., and Springfield, Mo.

"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads in The Constitution.

KILL MOSQUITOES
"IT'S A KILLER"
BEE BRAND INSECT SPRAY

Miss Bonnie Kellar Marries W. F. Smith in Smyrna, Ga.

SMYRNA, Ga., June 21.—The marriage of Miss Bonnie Kellar, teacher in the Smyrna school, and W. F. Smith, of Marietta, took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Medlin on Medlin street, in Smyrna, in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends. Rev. E. B. Awtry, pastor of the Smyrna Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Medlin, where the bride has resided while in Smyrna, was artistically decorated with roses and ferns. The mantel which was hanked with palms and ferns from an improvised altar, was beautified with floor basket filled with white gladioli. The mantel held a row of lighted tapers.

Before the ceremony Frank McMillan sang, accompanied by Frances Edwards, of Atlanta, at the piano.

Mrs. Frank Kellar, of Abbeville, S. C., sister-in-law of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a light blue marquisette redingote dress, offset with lace yolk. Her flowers were pink roses.

Adrian Cochran, of Smyrna, was best man. Little Mary Hefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hefer, of Jasper, was flower girl, and Little William Smith lighted the tapers.

The lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Frank Kellar, of Abbeville, S. C., wore a gown of ivory satin featuring a

tight bodice with V-neckline and long, pointed sleeves, and a graceful skirt. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at 708 Atlanta street, in Marietta.

Miss Evans Sets July 2 as Date For Her Wedding
Plans are announced today for the wedding of Miss Margaret Evans and Lieutenant John P. Allen, of the Army Air Corps, Columbia, S. C., the ceremony to be performed at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of July 2 at Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

Dr. William Elliott will officiate, and the date marks the birthday anniversary of the bride-elect.

Francis H. Evans will give his daughter in marriage, and Miss Patty Evans will be her sister's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Catherine Moon, of Plymouth, Mich.; Miss Jeanne Zimmerman, of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Kathleen Jennings, of Evanston, Ill., cousin of the future bride, and Miss Eleanor Kent, Margaretta Black, Jane Noland, all of Atlanta.

Ushers will be George Ripley, W. E. Leits, E. F. Harrigan, John Cole, Ralph DeLoach and Harry Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rickerson announce the birth of a son, Clarence Glenn Jr., on June 14, at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Rickerson is the former Miss Evelyn Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. J. K. Reynolds, of the Ben Hill Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedlander, of Winnipeg, Canada, announce the birth of a son, Terry Henry, on June 12 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Friedlander is the former Miss Laura Williamson, daughter of Mrs. Joan Regenstein, of this city.

Ben Hill Club Hears Garden Expert.
A talk by Mrs. Dugus McCleskey, from the Garden Center, featured the recent meeting of the Ben Hill Garden Club. She told of the purposes and procedures of a garden center, and showed photographs of artistic arrangements.

Garden tips for June were reviewed by Mrs. W. M. Crawford. Members of the club were invited to attend a silver tea given for the benefit of the Ben Hill Health Center. A number of fine specimens were awarded blue ribbons. Miss Eunice Baker won a blue ribbon on an arrangement of all-white flowers.

Women's Meetings
The state council of the Georgia Society of U. S. Daughters of 1812, met at the Biltmore hotel recently.

Mrs. Nathaniel A. Jelks, of Hawkinsville, state president, presided. Mrs. Jelks pointed out that all forces of patriotism and militant citizenship must be enlisted to win the war.

Following a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip. They will reside in Washington.

Russell High P-T. A.
The following officers of Russell High P-T. A. were installed recently: President, Mrs. G. S. Parkington; vice president, Mrs. K. C. Blackmar; secretary, Mrs. Clay Watson; treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Whitworth.

Mrs. Parkington entertained committee chairmen at her home on Newnan avenue. Assisting were Misses Mary Oliver and Doris Parkington. Those present were: Mesdames Standish Thompson, T. W. Whitworth, H. L. Cannon, M. W. Moody, J. H. Blair, H. L. Tillery, H. N. Carver, R. Walters, C. H. Stephens, G. S. Parkington and R. E. Yarbrough.

Things You Ought To Know About Your Red Cross
In an effort to reduce the death toll from accidents, the Red Cross has set up an entire division whose major responsibility is to teach people how to avoid accidents and what to do in case of accidents. In Atlanta this division, the first-aid department, is under the direction of Woodrow W. Nealey.

"The American Red Cross is interested in reducing every-day accidents. We all feel that it is possible now, more than ever, to reduce the accident rates on the streets and highways, due to the curtailment of motor transportation, gas and tire rationing. We also feel that it is possible to reduce the accident rate in the home by an extensive training program, for it is a known fact that training in these courses produces accident consciousness, therefore making it more difficult for accidents to happen."

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There is great industrial center of Atlanta and Fulton county there are approximately 400,000 people, 200,000 of whom are eligible for these accident-prevention courses and who should be trained. At the rate at which we have been moving during the past six months by the end of 1943 we hope to have reached this goal.

"The Atlanta Chapter, American Red Cross, is your servant. It is felt that it is your duty to yourself and your fellow countrymen to prepare yourself to the fullest extent for any eventuality that may occur in this present crisis. You may enroll in any of the various courses offered by phoning Atwood 1801, or by coming by a person and placing your application at 848 Peachtree street."

The work of the chapters was given by the presidents: Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., Atlanta; Mrs. William Van Bell, Hawkinsville; Mrs. George S. Lombard, Augusta; Mrs. J. J. Sappington, Eastman; Mrs. Sarah Dixon DeLoach, Savannah. Mrs. John S. Adams reported for Dublin chapter and Helen Estes for the Gainesville chapter.

The report of the Golden Jubilee project of the national society, the publication of the history of the Georgia Society, U. S. Daughters of 1812, was given by the chairman, Mrs. Kary Smith Anderson. Other members of this committee are Mrs. Charles F. Rice and Mrs. Lucius McConnell. This society has been founded 41 years.

Chairmen making reports were Mesdames George S. Lombard, of Atlanta; Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin; Tebo, medals and scholarships; Owen C. McConnell, scrapbook; Charles Bowen, membership; Howard H. McCall, the news-letter; Charles F. Rice, revision of by-laws, and Miss Annie Laura Hill, radio. The memorial hour

Miss Dennison And Lieut. Wells Marry at Chapel

The chapel at Emory University formed the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Lucile Dennison and Lieutenant Jere H. Wells Jr., which was performed at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of a limited number of guests and members of the two families.

Rev. Charles E. Wood, rector of St. James Episcopal church in Marietta, officiated, and a musical service was presented by Richard Felder. Magnolias were used on the altar as the decorations.

David Dennison, brother of the bride, and George F. Wells, brother of the groom, were the ushers.

Miss Jean Dennison, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She was becomingly gowned in pink lace made into princess lines, and she carried a shower bouquet of pastel garden flowers.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Dennison, was given in marriage by her father. The groom had Thomas R. Freeman as his best man.

The bride wore a beautiful figure in her wedding gown of white lace, fashioned along princess lines. She wore a two-tiered veil caught to her hair in coronet fashion. She carried a prayer book showered with gardenias and swansons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennison entertained at a reception at their home for their daughter and Lieutenant Wells. A profusion of garden flowers were used as the decorations in the home. Mrs. Dennison received her guests gowned in aqua crepe with brown and white accessories, and her flowers were talismans roses.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Wells. Mrs. Wells was gowned in a navy sheer with dusty rose accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations and delphinium.

Lieutenant Wells and his bride left for a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee and will reside in Sumter, S. C.

Aldridge-Cordell.
MARIETTA, Ga., June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Aldridge announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Cordeiro Aldridge, to James Everett Cordell, which took place on March 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bullock at Dallas. The bride will be a member of the Marietta High school graduating class tomorrow evening.

The only attendants at the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sangster and Mrs. D. M. Underwood. Mrs. Cordell's mother was formerly Miss Nellie Puckett, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Puckett, of Atlanta. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aldridge, of Birmingham, Ala.

The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cordell, of Marietta. He graduated from Marietta High school in 1939 and attended Oglethorpe University.

Mr. Cordell is in the ordnance department of the United States Army, at Bradenton, Fla.

Friendship Club.
The Friendship Club met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Hindman recently.

Officers installed for the coming year were: Mrs. W. H. Gunn, president; Mrs. L. C. Hindman, vice president; Mrs. W. O. Jeffries, secretary; Mrs. J. T. Hickey, treasurer; Mrs. M. C. Capes, phone chairman; Mrs. W. C. Wilkerson, flower chairman; Mrs. H. B. Kelley, scrapbook chairman; Mrs. J. W. Kaylor Jr., publicity chairman; Mrs. H. C. Rudd, Mrs. F. E. Edwards Jr., and Mrs. J. L. Waters, entertainment committee.

Mrs. Jelks Presides at Meet Of State Council, U.S.D. 1812
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Following a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip. They will reside in Washington.

Around ATLANTA
Coach Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech, will talk on "Physical Preparation for War Service" at a meeting of the Optimist Club at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Davison's.

Peggy Burke, of 1045 Oxford road, a student at Christ the King High school, won eighth place in a nationwide "Nutrition for Defense" slogan contest conducted among high school students by the National Restaurant Association as a feature of the recently observed National Restaurant Week. Her prize was \$6 worth of War Savings Stamps.

Mrs. L. Erwin Pope Branch, of Macon, Ga., will speak on "China as I Saw It" at a meeting of the Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock today in the Ansley hotel.

"Physical Preparation for War Service" is the subject of a speech to be given by Coach William A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, at a meeting of the Atlanta Optimist Club at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow in the Sidney Lanier room of Davison-Paxons.

Delegates from Atlanta who will attend the annual convention of Nu Beta Epsilon, national law fraternity, in Cincinnati, June 26, 27 and 28, are Grand Chancellor A. D. G. Cohn; local alumni chancellor, Henry B. Randman, past local chancellor, Harold Carp; and Samuel H. Greene, I. T. Cohen, Harry Wengrow, Herman Rich, and Mrs. A. D. Cohn.

Initiation of candidates who have qualified for membership in the 50th Anniversary Class of Elks will be held at 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Biltmore hotel. Candidates will assemble at 5:30 o'clock at the Elks Home at Peachtree and Fourth streets before going to the hotel. A dinner dance will follow the initiation.

No Opposition Offered In Savannah Primary
SAVANNAH, Ga., June 21.—(A) There will be no opposition locally in the September Democratic primary. Local entries closed Saturday without opposition to David S. Atkinson in the state senate race from the first district; to Spence M. Grayson, Frank A. McNall and A. Leopold Alexander in the race for Chatham county's three house seats; to City Court Judges A. R. MacDonell and Emanuel Lewis, and to the county Democratic executive committee.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY.
TALBOTTON, Ga., June 21.—(A)—J. B. Maund, of Junction City, has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Georgia legislature from Talbot county.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

IF YOU SUFFER MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN which makes you WEAK, CRANKY, Nervous—
If at such times you're annoyed by cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain but also tried, nervous feelings of such days when due to this cause. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women—taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

ALL-OUT Effort In Drive For Rubber Urged
Every Scrap Needed, Chairman McClatchey Asserts

Pointing out that success or failure of the rubber salvage drive will probably determine future gas and rubber rationing, Devereaux McClatchey, chairman of the Fulton county salvage committee yesterday urged an all-out effort to be made to gather up every ounce of the precious war material.

McClatchey quoted President Roosevelt on the critical rubber conditions brought about by the Japs' capture of territory that supplied more than 90 per cent of the world's output.

In an effort to stress that every scrap that can be salvaged is important, McClatchey said the committee was using "Bounce on Every Ounce" as a slogan. The drive began June 15, will end June 30, he said.

Fake Solicitors Working Under Patriotic Guise
H. C. Mitchell Warns on "Phonies" Seeking Aid to Charities.

Beware of fake promoters working under the guise of patriots, H. G. Mitchell, manager of the Better Business Bureau of Atlanta, told a recent meeting of the bureau's board of directors.

Mitchell, pointing out that since Pearl Harbor the bureau's activities had about doubled, said fakes had attempted to sell memberships in so-called patriotic societies, and had sought donations for phony war relief charities.

He also warned against racketeers who sell advertising in phony military publications, and sand peddlers who declare the sand is especially treated so it will be more effective than ordinary sand in case of incendiary bombs are dropped on the city.

Mitchell said fake solicitors also had sought contributions for the purchase of air raid sirens to be installed in various sections of the city.

The bureau, Mitchell said, is constantly called upon to co-operate with various government agencies in branding fakes.

"We have received requests from the Army, the Navy, Office of Civilian Defense, Civil Service Commission, Immigration Department, Treasury Department, and United States Department of State to aid in exposing fraudulent schemes," Mitchell said.

Four Youths Face Larceny Charges
Discovery of five youths pouring gas from a can into the tank of an automobile early yesterday morning resulted in their arrest and the recovery of an automobile allegedly stolen Saturday in Chamblee, police reports disclosed yesterday.

The youths, arrested by Radio Patrolmen Jim Galvin and R. H. Corley, gave their names as James Turpin, Eugene Green, William Waites, Joe Loder milk and Charles Wiley, all of Chamblee.

Waites was lodged at the juvenile detention home where the others are held at police headquarters on disorderly conduct and larceny charges.

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Constitution Quiz

1. What is the capital of Portugal?
2. Monticello was the home of what American president?
3. Which is the larger, Detroit, Mich., or Cincinnati, Ohio?
4. What is the monetary unit of Mexico?
5. Springfield is the capital of what state?
6. Who wrote "Les Misérables"?
7. What Biblical character was famous for having killed a giant?
8. In what century did Thomas Hardy die?
9. Which Spanish explorer discovered the Pacific?
10. Who was the wife of William Shakespeare?

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Furor. 10
935 BLUE RIDGE AVE.
1ST floor efficiency
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO WA. 2925
LIVINGRM. DINETTE. KITCHENET
MURPHY BED. \$32.50. HE. 4800-R.
1026 ST. CHAS. AVE. N. E. Ideal 1-pc
room apt. HE. 4008-M. HE. 3345
2021 PEACHTREE RD. 4 rms. and por-
ch. apt., garage. \$50. WA. 6635.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 10
P'TREE and 10th section, desirable
room apt. sublease on account of dr
July 1st. VE. 7341.

Near Ogletree bus. comfortable of-
fice apts. ref. HE. 4533.

997 HIGHLAND VIEW.
off. bath. M. bed. lights. wtr. HE. 4533

Duplexes—Furnished—**10**
30 JUNIPER ST.—3 or 4 rms., by bio
of Ponce de Leon. Apply Apt. 10.
Duplexes—Furnished—**10**
365 ST. CHARLES AVE., N. E., to a
3 large rms. bath, nicely furn. Fro
June 25 to October 1st. HE. 6044-J
ROXBORO RD., by blk. P'tree. Sm
porch, w.c., porch, w.c., gar. CH 79
494 WARASH, N. E. LIVING, BEDR
BATH, DINETTE, KITCH. \$45. HE. 229-
Duplexes—Unfur.—**10**
636 ORME CIRCLE, N. E.
3-Room lower duplex. Gas heat and
water furn. large elec. refrig. and
water furn. \$70.00.
Arlan, Goldenberg, N. Realty Co. WA. 1698.
WEST END—3 rms., bath, redec. sto
elec. refrig. garage, hot water
heats. Adults. Phone RA. 3830 after 6

Open for inspection, Owner, DE. 6481.

004 EAST LAKE DR., 2 COMPLETE,
ROOM APTS., DUPLEX, AUTOMATIC
HEAT, WATER, \$75. DE. 1539.

2225 EDISON AVE., N. E., P'TREE HILL
4 RMS., STOVE, REFRIGERATOR HO
WATER, \$47.50. CH. 9519.

265 ELK MOUNT DR., N. E., 5 r. ... \$61
2963 PARKWAY No. 1, 5 r. ... 20
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 21

MEMORY sec., 4 rms., clean, new, re
home. All elec. Reas. DE. 2389.

1616 S. GORDON—3 rooms, hot wat
heat, phone fur., Adults. RA. 5289.

501 DARGAN PL., 3 rms., private e

Houses—Furnished
 1 bdrm. brick bungalow, red cedar
 floor, tile bath, kitchen, living
 room, dining room, 2 bedrooms,
 2 baths. Call 251-80.
 150 Candler St., N. E. 4 rms. com-
 pletely furnished; stove and elec. ref. Elg.
 1212 Weyman & Co., Wa. 436.
UNFURNISHED
 2 baths. Call AT 2518.
COMPLETELY furnished 8-room house
 2 baths. West end section. RA. 714.

Houses—Unfurnished
 "CHICKEN FARM, 130 acres, 14-
 room lovely 6-room house, bath, hot water
 electric pump in well, electric refrigerator,
 gas, gas stove, butane gas system, com-
 plete garage, bus service to city, \$50 month rent

012 EAST LAKE DR.—3 BEDROOMS
BRICK BUNGALOW. \$50. ATTRAC
TIVE. DE. 1539.

RENT—6-rm. modern brick, be-
section limped, possession, \$60.
Call 987-1111. CO. CA 21.

MOREDALE Rd., 6-r. brk. shades, fr.
HIGHLAND, upper duplex, redece.
PAGE REALTY CO. HE. 1177, DE. 680

320 CLUB DR. Available now, 3 bedrm.
thru, 4 screened porches, \$65, CH. 20

213 AMOBY DR., Decatur, 3 bedrm
thru, 2 bks., 100 sq. ft. BE. 1000

21 GRANT ST. S. K., 6 rms., furnac-
heat, \$35 MA. 9860 Hunter Realty C-

CALL US for list of appointments.
BEERY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

LAKE, 6 rms., gar. coal furnace, ga-
seous, 1000 sq. ft. 995.

ACE'S FERRY BRIDGE—River frontage,
5 rms., 2 pchs., elec. Lease \$25 A. 169

6-rm. house, Hot water, \$16. 811

Capitol. Owner. BE. 1334-J.

Houses—Fur. or Unfur. 11

Houses—For Colored 114

WO furnished basement rooms for rent.
Gentlemen. RA. 6256.

Office & Desk Space 11
Air-Conditioned
50 SQ. FT. 6th floor Red Rock Bldg.
New linoleum floor. Call MA. 6213.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.
Managing Agents.

FOR RENT—Desirable office space and
warehouse in downtown location.
Rooms, general office space, reasonable
rent; heat, lights, water turn. WA. 7180.

DESIRABLE front office 9x14, furn.
available. Phone and sten. service MA.
681.

REDUCE OPERATING EXPENSES OF
OFFICES, DESKS, TELEPHONE SERVICE
AND MORE. WE CAN HELP YOU.

For information, VE. 7902.

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern

**Answers to
Construction Quiz**

1. Lisbon.
2. Thomas Jefferson.
3. Detroit.
4. Peso.

6. Victor Hugo.
7. David.

8. 20th.
9. Balboa.
10. Anne Hathaway.

Financial

E ACCOUNTS
by July 10th
Discount Co.
for You
OR E. H. BUCK
DISCOUNT CO.
Walnut 2756

REAL ESTATE - SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side
BUCKHEAD
TIRE shortage and gas rationing will not bother you if you live at 190 Alameda Dr. This beautiful home is a walking distance of grammar and high schools, churches, shopping, and recreation. 10 bedrooms, 7 baths, paneled recreation room, \$37,500 per month covers taxes, ins., interest. Call W. R. Cox, WA. 2229. SHARP-HOVLSTON CO.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION

DELLWOOD DRIVE-HAYNES MANOR.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, convenient to shopping, recreation, winter air-conditioned. WA. 6228. CH. 5649.

4500-GREENWOOD AVE., 6-rm. brick; furnace heat, daylight basement. Phone Mr. Faison, JA. 9638 or WA. 6100.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, Northside Dr. opposite Bobby Jones golf links, \$1,350. Mr. Redell, WA. 1311.

FOR BEAUTIFUL Northside homes call Ben S. Forkner Realty Co., DE. 3579.

4-BEDRM., 3-bath home, near Christ the King school, Northside, WA. 6185.

6-RM. br. completely modern, W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162, CH. 5194.

FIVE bedrooms, 2 baths, 515 E. Paces Ferry Rd., Northside, WA. 6122.

1200 SPRING, N. W.—6-room house, for quick sale \$5,000. HE. 6640, HE. 0494-J.

14TH ST. home, 4 large bedrooms, serv. quarters, \$5,500. VE. 0622.

TUXEDO RD.—Lovely 2-story, 3-bedrm., paneled den, lovely lot. CH. 2176.

BRIARWOOD—New homes, Hancock Dr. McLean Ave. Paul T. Arnold, VE. 1226.

ATTRACTIVE new 6 and breakfast rm., 2-bath brick FHA terms, WA. 7991.

175 Candler Rd.—5 rooms, large lot, \$2,500. Drake Rty. Co. CH. 5648, CH. 2223.

South Side

GLENN ST. bargain, near Capitol, 5 rms., bath, \$1,250. Northside Realty Co., Co. 7414 or AM. 1198.

438 WINDSOR Street duplex, small cash payment, \$112.02 per month. Watkins, WA. 5477.

Kirkwood

13 RMS., 3 baths, good cond., \$500 cash, 3300 Wever, JA. 0668, HE. 2549-J.

Grant Park

702 ROSALIE ST., S. E.—Near Girls' H. 6 rms., vacant, air-conditioned, \$510. \$50 cash, \$35 month. Call McLaughlin, JONES-LOGAN CO., WA. 2820, WA. 1737.

East Atlanta

1064 MANGALAT ST., S. E.—5-rm. frame, \$1,500. \$250 cash, \$20 mo. No loan. McLaughlin, JONES-LOGAN CO., WA. 2820.

Decatur

408 LOCKWOOD TER., \$3,000, \$400 down includes everything, \$22.50 mo. DE. 7737.

SEE 906-7-11 Nelson Ferry Rd., new brick houses, \$2,500. WA. 5477.

West End

VICTORY GARDEN SITES

Attract and Sell Section
Best Part West End
Buy for Future, Easy Terms
R. R. OTIS CO., WA. 0134

6-ROOM modern brick, Conv. location. Payments low, \$20 mo. No loan. McLaughlin, JONES-LOGAN CO., WA. 2820.

Lockwood

LOCKWOOD Dr., new 3-rm., \$3,000, 2 bedrooms, liv. din., owner, CA. 1141.

Sylvan Hills

6-RM. brick, cor. lot, all conven.; will trade for car or N. S. home. Show by appointment. VE. 0622.

Beecher Hills

2524 BEECHER ROAD.
PRACTICALLY new modern brick home. Recreation rm., double garage, auto. furnace, large lot. \$3,350. CH. 2323.

East Point

OPEN house, 6-rm., new asbestos siding, gas furnace, \$2,650. 213 Winburn Ter., W. P. Cottogno, CH. 1821.

TO BUY, COLLEGE PARK, Hapeville, call EAST POINT REALTY CO., CA. 2153.

KIMMERIDGE Dr., new 3-rm., \$3,000, 2 bedrooms, liv. din., owner, CA. 1141.

College Park

NEW 5-rm. bung., \$150 cash, bal. easy. Mr. McCoy, MA. 6370.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED AND INSURED BY
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO., Gr. 109, 105 Hurlbldg. MA. 3349

Farms for Sale 127

100 ACRES, 18 mi. out, 5-rm. house, bottom land, \$2,500. Mr. Bird, RA. 0361.

Investment Property 129

540 ASHBY ST., N. W.—8-rm. frame, \$2,425 cash, \$250. Jones-Logan Co., WA. 2820.

Lots for Sale 130

LENDX PARK, Select a lot now. Pay on easy terms. WA. 1745.

Suburban 137

4 ROOMS, 2 screened porches; 6 lot, all fenced, all-metal shower, hot and cold water, facing Pine Lake, private boat landing, swimming and fishing. \$2,250. \$1,500 cash, assume loan for balance. Simon Simon Realty Co., CH. 1364.

10-ACRE lake. Overstocked with fish, bass, bream, cat, 10 miles S. Pointa. Terms. Mr. Langford, WA. 0190.

Property for Colored 138

400 BERKELEY ST., near McDaniel—1-rm. house, good condition, \$1,400. FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

FOR SALE—502 Foundry, 14 1/2 Spile Ter., 900 Spencer, 1015 Camilla, S. W., WA. 743.

Wanted Real Estate 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or out of state. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us at Johnson Land Co., Haas-Hovell Bldg., Atlanta, GA. MA. 3132.

WE HAVE a number of clients for good North Side homes. We can make you see your home. Phone us details. WA. 3111. Haas & Hovell.

WE WANT GOOD LISTINGS FOR SALE. RENT, OR EXCHANGE. JOHN J. THOMSON & CO., WA. 6235.

WE HAVE buyers for modern homes. Call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

REASONABLY priced suburban home, near transit, if possible, MA. 8158.

LIST your real estate with Walter E. Arnold, CH. 2687.

JUST your property, for sale or rent, with Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY, sale or rent, WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Buicks

41 SPECIAL, like new, radio, seat covers, low mileage. Excel. tires. HE. 4668.

Chevrolets

PRIVATELY owned 41 special de luxe 5-pass. coupe, w. w. tires, spare never been on ground, 6,000 miles, radio, heater, Car like new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. \$800. Mrs. Roberts, RA. 3044.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO., 209 WHITEHALL ST., MA. 5000.

Fords

1941 FORD de luxe 2-door, radio, heater, good tires, owner in service, A-1 condition. RA. 1263.

1942 and '36 FORD PASSENGER CARS AT A BARGAIN, \$1,297.

4-36 FORD TUDORS, \$125 EA.

ATLANTA MOTORS, 37 COURTLAND.

CLEAN '35 FORD coach, '38 motor, excel. cond., good tires and paint. AM. 1038.

'36 FORD 2-DOOR, \$1,375.

WADE MOTOR CO., WA. 3339.

Miscellaneous

41 DODGE luxury liner, fluid drive, excel. cond. and tires. \$995.

41 STUDEBAKER Champ de luxe coupe, radio, heater, overdrive. \$795.

41 CHEVROLET Master de luxe coupe sedan. \$595.

41 STUDEBAKER Champ de luxe coupe, climatized and overdrive \$750.

YARRINGTON MOTOR CO., AT. 2743.

Rubber Collection

Is Up to 48,565 Tons

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP) The first six days of the nationwide drive to collect scrap rubber yielded at least 48,565 tons, the Petroleum Industry War Council reported tonight on the basis of incomplete telegraphic reports.

The council termed the results "amazing" but said the returns were so incomplete that no estimate could be made of the total collections so far. The campaign will run to June 30.

The report for Georgia shows a total of 910 tons with 619 of the 160 counties reporting.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Miscellaneous

PRIORITY SPECIAL.
30 1942 PACKARDS, Chevrolts, Fords, Pontiacs, Buicks, Plymouths, Willys, DeSotos, WA. 7841, 118 Spring, S. W. Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

CHEV. truck, stake body, Lincoln sedan, good cond., Bargain, VE. 9406.

Plymouths

1941 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan, 10,000 miles. Excellent tires, radio, heater. \$700. Mr. Hirsch, Smith Tire Co., Piedmont and Decatur, after Sunday.

Pontiacs

1941 PONTIAC, perf. cond., good tires, red leather upholstery, 486 Blvd., N. E. Apt. 11.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

1941 Ford 1 1/2-ton 2-speed axle, 8.25 10-ply tires, perfect. \$950.

1941 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton 32.8 10-ply tires, like new. \$925.

1940 GMC 1 1/2-ton, 32.8 10-ply tires, clean. \$900.

1940 Dodge 1 1/2-ton, 32.8 8-ply tires. \$825.

1940 Dodge 1 1/2-ton, 32.8 10-ply tires. \$795.

THESE TRUCKS EXTRA CLEAN, LONG WHEEL BASE, CAB AND CHASSIS.

1941 WHITE MOTORS, Douglasville, Ga., Call 3811 or 2841.

1940 CHEVROLET truck, long wheel-base, dual wheels, closed cab, new re-tired tires. Special at \$605. Hail Motors, WA. 2263.

1937 FORD pickup, Excellent condition. Extra good tires. \$500. Call 3811 or 2841.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE ISLE U-D-RIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 2020 EXTON ST., WA. 3328.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave., MA. 8800; 89 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

Tractors 156

NEW tractor, plow and harrow for rent with operator; reasonable. WA. 3328.

Trailers 157

H. & H. TRAILER SALES, distributors National Road Trailer Sales, Inc., Silver Dome, new location, Victory Trailer Park, 2 miles south of Macon, Ga., on U. S. 41.

SUPERIOR, Schult, Glider, American, New, used, Trade, Terms, Burns Trailer Sales and Baker Sts. MA. 0196.

MODERN home, 2-story, 3-bedrm., w. peach-tree at Simpson St., low price, easy terms. Public invited. Burns Trailer Park, VAGANZA, 2020 EXTON ST., WA. 3328.

USED trailers, Terms, Atlanta Trailer Mart, 370 W. Ptree, WA. 9135.

TRAILER REPAIRS—Paint, rebuild, re-model. Pts. At Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.

1941 MODERN TRAILER, EXCEL. COND. GOOD TIRES, CA. 9749.

Wanted Automobile 159

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
For clean used cars
with good tires.
See S. M. Burkhalter
MITCHELL MOTORS
352 W. Peachtree MA. 2280

THE VERY TOP CASH DOLLAR PAID FOR GOOD CARS WITH GOOD TIRES. SEE S. M. BURKHALTER, 367 SPRING ST., N. W., CALL JA. 5035.

HIGHEST cash for your car if it is good, with A-1 tires.

WANTED, clean old model cars, '37 and back, with good tires.

JOHN S. FLORENCE
217 BAKER ST., N. W.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOOD, CLEAN, LATE MODEL CARS. VAGANZA MOTORS, JA. 4983.

CASH FOR 1940 or '39 Ford or Chevrolet station wagon. Hail Motors, 231 Spring St., N. W., WA. 2263.

Cash junk auto, any make, model, year. \$200. 2020 EXTON ST., WA. 3328.

Tires Recapped 174

BROOKS-SHATTERLY CO.
Expert Recapping and Repairing
30 HOUSTON ST., N. E. MA. 2231

CITY TIRE COMPANY
Repairs—Recapping, 131 Ivy St., WA. 0350

Tires Recapped 175

BROOKS-SHATTERLY CO.
Expert Recapping & Repairing
50 HOUSTON ST., N. E. MA. 2231

EXPERT repairs and recapping, Factory rubber, 131 Ivy St., WA. 0350.

CLAUDE MASON TIRE COMPANY
141 IVY ST., N. E.

CITY TIRE COMPANY
Repairs—Recapping, 131 Ivy St., WA. 0350

Automotive

1940 Plymouth 4-Dr.
De Luxe Sedan, \$495
4 good tires, \$495
Turn in Your Old
Rubber NOW!
FROST-COTTON
450 Peachtree WA. 9076

We Need Clean Cars
Florida and California
branches; 24-hour service.
Stations Wagons and Cadillacs.
Will Pay Highest Prices.
EVANS MOTORS
241 SPRING ST., JA. 5661
229 SPRING ST., JA. 2422

CHEVROLET

Plenty of Late Model
CHEVROLETS
FORDS and PLYMOUTHS
All Have Good Tires
And Sold Under Our
"Better-Than-A-
Guarantee" Plan
Turn in Your Old
Rubber NOW.
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealers
530-540 West Peachtree St.
541 Spring Street
Selling and Servicing
Transportation in
Atlanta Since 1869



WEST FULTON HIGH VISITORS—Members of the journalism class and a teacher from West Fulton High school on Bankhead highway, in Atlanta, were recent visitors to The Constitution offices, where they gained first-hand information on journalism and newsgathering. The group that saw the "making" of a paper includes Roberta Cochran, Alice Harkins, Mary Truscott, Evelyn Bailey, June Smith, Anne Sumlin, Miriam Barnett, Betty Moore, Sarah Enloe, Frances Anne Jennings, Jeanie King, Betty McVey, Jean Blackmon, Teenie Chambers, Louise Ledbetter, editor the West Fulton paper, "The Owl," and Miss Virginia Smith, teacher.

Abel Winburn Dies in Illinois At Age of 41

Abel M. Winburn, 41, former Atlantan, associated with C. H. Pierce, brokers, in Chicago, died Saturday at his residence in Glenview, Ill., after a short illness.

A native of Atlanta, he attended the public schools here and later entered Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Active in musical circles, he was a member of the Chicago Glee Club.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Benjamin M. Winburn, his mother, Mrs. Fred Winburn; two sisters, Mrs. Burt Palm and Mrs. Wilber Nichols; an uncle, L. H. Pound, of Atlanta, and two aunts, Mrs. George Edmondson, of Hollywood, Cal., and Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, of College Park.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Undersea Ships As Freighters Urged By Hill

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(AP) Declaring that construction of submarines capable of carrying 7,500 tons of cargo was considered feasible by the Navy, Senator Hill, Democrat, Alabama, urged today an immediate program to build scores of these undersea craft to carry military supplies to United Nations forces in all parts of the world.

"The answer to the submarine is the submarine," Hill told reporters. "I see no reason why we can't build submarines to carry cargoes as well as torpedoes. There may be a question of obtaining the materials but if there is a choice between constructing surface cargo ships that may be sunk and submarines that could get the supplies through, I think it ought to be made in favor of the submarines."

Hill disclosed he had written Secretary of Navy Knox, after conferences with Simon Lake, the inventor of the submarine, to ascertain the Navy's view toward construction of the huge undersea craft.

"The first question in your letter," Knox replied, "is 'disregarding the angle of economy and shortage of critical materials, do you think it would be possible to construct a submarine capable of carrying 7,500 tons of cargo?'"

"The answer to this question is that the construction of such a submarine is feasible."

In answer to another inquiry, Knox wrote that he felt "such a vessel would be comparatively safe from submarine attacks while proceeding submerged at a depth of 100 feet."

Hill said that while he knew nothing of the technical difficulties involved in the construction of such large undersea craft, he felt that something must be done immediately to offset the loss of merchant shipping. Axis submarines have accounted for more than 250 cargo vessels since December 7.

Largest known submarine of modern design was the French-built 2,800-ton airplane-carrying Surcouf. Its loss was announced recently by the Free French.

Mortuary

MRS. LYDIA WALKER
Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Florence Meyers Walker, 68, who died Saturday at her residence, Hapeville, will be held in Meyerdale, Pa. Burial will also be in Meyerdale. The body will be taken to Pennsylvania this afternoon.

Samuel Roddy, Deputy Sheriff, Is Dead at 62

Samuel E. Roddy, 62, Fulton county deputy sheriff, died yesterday in a private hospital.

He had lived here for the past 55 years and had been a deputy for six years. He resided at 846 Hollywood road, N. W.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. William M. Irvin Jr., of Columbus, Ga.; two sons, Kay and Otis A. Roddy; five sisters, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Miss Octavia Roddy, Mrs. Grover Wilson, Mrs. A. J. Redd, and Mrs. Henry O'Shields and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Center Hill Baptist church, with the Rev. L. D. Kimberley and the Rev. T. B. Tribble officiating. Burial will be in Forest Grove cemetery.

Rites for Fulton County Officer Will Be Held Today

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W. H. Brenner Funeral Rites Are Set Today

Funeral services for William H. Brenner, 82, noted electrical engineer, who died Saturday at his residence, 2467 Peachtree road, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, with Dr. William V. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in West View cemetery.

As a boy Brenner became fascinated by the wizardry of Thomas A. Edison and soon got a job in the great inventor's laboratory.

Brenner installed an electric street railway in Tokyo, Japan, in 1883, and later installed the electric lights in the Emperor's palace.

Mrs. Beatty Rial Succumbs at 84

Mrs. Beatty E. Rial, 84, of 305 East Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur, died late Saturday night.

She was a member of East Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Johnson; a sister, Mrs. L. E. Brashear, of Louisville, Ky.; a grandson, E. C. Johnson Jr., and several nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with Dr. W. A. Duncan and Dr. C. R. Stauffer officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Gilbert J. Smith Dead Here at 75

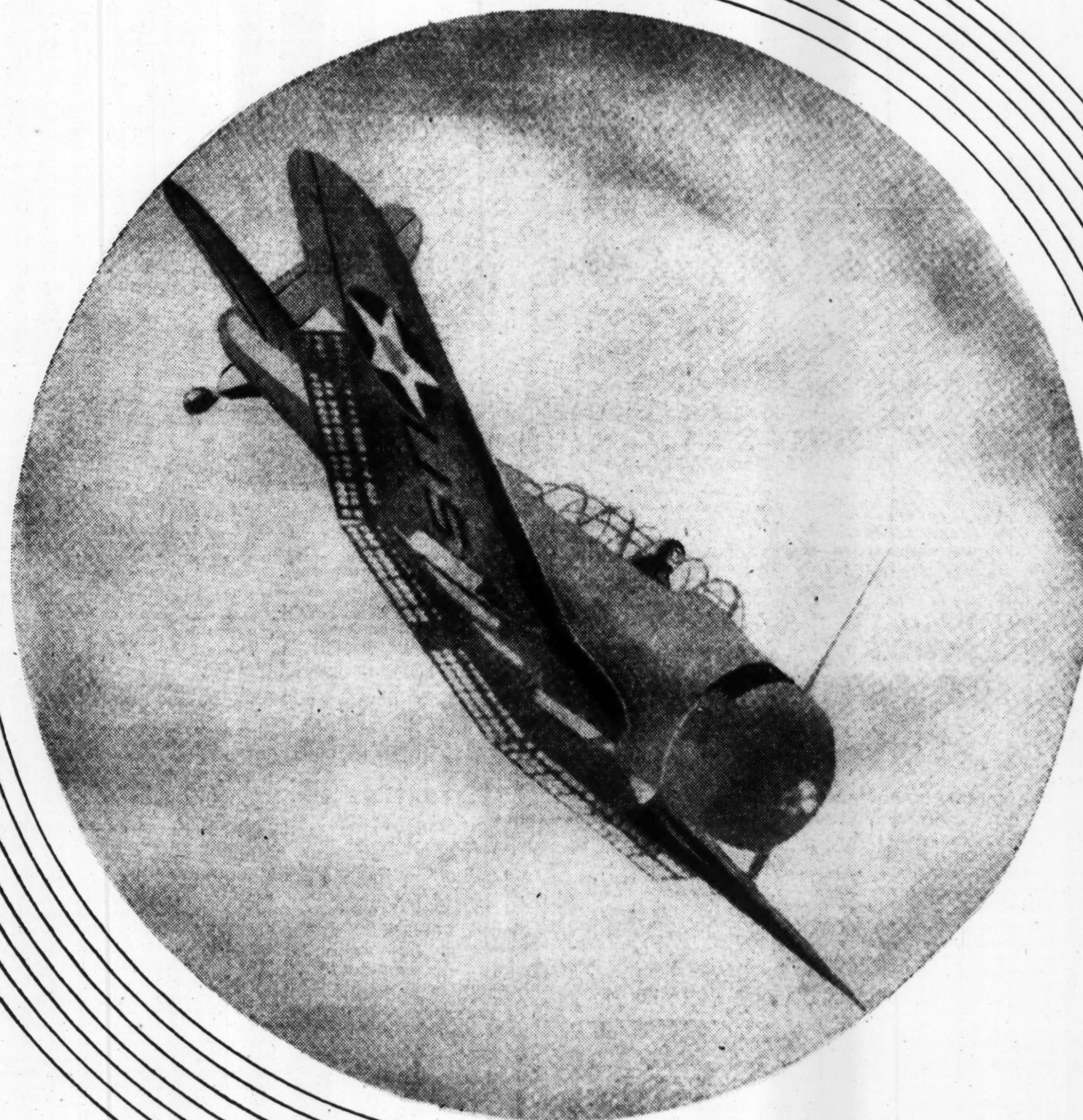
Gilbert Jackson Smith, 75, who lived on Hutchinson road, died yesterday in a private hospital.

He was a member of the Order of American Mechanics and a deacon in Orchard Knob Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife; seven daughters, Mrs. Lee Gilley, Mrs. Robert Shelnut, Mrs. J. H. Shelnut, Mrs. Pat

Let's Go Georgia!

THE MORE BONDS YOU BUY



THE MORE PLANES WILL FLY

You Get a \$25.00 Bond for Only \$18.75

Facts About War Bonds, Series E

How Much Do They Cost? Upon Maturity You
You Lend Uncle Sam Get Back

\$18.75 - - - - - \$25.00

\$37.50 - - - - - \$50.00

\$75.00 - - - - - \$100.00

\$375.00 - - - - - \$500.00

\$750.00 - - - - - \$1,000.00

When is maturity? Ten years from the time you buy the Bond. If you need the money before then, you can cash the bonds at any time after 60 days from their issue date. A table of cash-in values is printed on each Bond. Naturally, the longer you hold the Bonds, up to 10 years, the more money you'll get back. But you'll never get less than you put in.

What's the interest rate? When held to maturity, the Bonds yield 2.9% per year on your investment, compounded semi-annually—you get back \$4 for every \$3 you save in War Bonds.

Where do I go to buy a Bond? To your local Bank, Post Office, Savings and Loan Association, or other War Bond Agencies.

What about War Stamps? Buying War Stamps is a convenient way of saving money with which to buy a real War Bond. Stamps are sold for as little as 10c.

When should I buy a Bond? Start now; buy regularly. If your company has a Pay-Roll Savings Plan, take advantage of it NOW. INVEST IN SAFETY—WITH PERFECT SAFETY.

AMERICA NEEDS MEN . . . MATERIALS . . . MONEY and the Money Must Come from YOU

Planes—Planes—and MORE Planes—will beat the Axis! If we fill the air with big Bombers—Pursuit Planes and Fighter Planes we'll soon have the Axis on their knees. But it takes millions of dollars to put the planes up, and keep them up. And that's where U. S. War Bonds and Stamps will help do this job. We must act fast! Start getting your share of United States War Bonds today. Get them regularly, day after day, week after week. Every Bond you buy is another blow at the Axis! It's Bonds Today—Victory Tomorrow!

THE SOONER
YOU BUY

U. S. War Bonds

THE QUICKER
WE WILL

Win the War

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★ ★ Hear and See Kay Kyser With Band---War Bond Rally, Peachtree at Forsyth, Tuesday, 12:30 to 1:30 ★ ★